Reindeer meat is a staple food of the Northlanders.

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Truman Reviews Outlook

Urges Senators To Expedite a **Broad Unemployment Compensation Bill**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 _ (A) _President Truman urged congressional leaders today to redouble their efforts to expedite the broadestt possible unemploymen compensation bill.

With the senate scheduled to take up the legislation tomorrow, the President reviewed the outlook with his Capitol Hill big four and Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance commit-

He also discussed labor troubles with his congressional visitcifically in conferences with labor advisers later in the week.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley (Ky) said the conference also dealt with the so-called full employment bill, legislation setting up a single surplus property administrator and a measure to give the president authority to reorganize government agencies for the postwar period.

pensation bill, coming up in the ica is free again.

gency created by the reconver- sages as these: amendments offered and the leg- soda?"

president said he still wanted his utes now." original proposal - compensation Strobing is in an army barracks and the Dodecanese islands, but employes and some other groups, before the Japanese came into with the devil.

president were Senator McKellar, official messages as: president pro tem of the senate, "They are breaking up the Speaker Rayburn and house ma- rifles. jority leader McCormack of Mas-

sachusetts.

President Hopeful McCormack said the president Surrender Signed was "very hopeful that an effec- The surrender had been signed tive unemployment bill to meet at noon, May 6, 1942. Strobing had emergency demands can be work- sent his last official message and ed out." He added that the wage was waiting for the Japanese. situation was discussed in a gen
"A guy at the army station in the peace-seeking United Nations of the 21 female SS Japanese officers in a battle of the 21 female SS Japanese officers in a battle of the Hotteres North Corolling better the safeguards against guards, blond Herta Ehlert, coleral way but told reporters it was Honolulu wanted to know what any future Mussolini. So it is lapsed as the prisoners stood in wits that he and his men gained to Hatteras, North Carolina, batnot a legislative matter.

Meanwhile, Mr. Truman prepar- was telling him." ed the answers to long-asked "Shells have been dropping all questions about plans for a shift night. Shells . . all night," he cil. in the war department command tapped out. and other changes in his admininterview Same of these he said

"I am sick at my stomach. They This is, of course, a matter of ill-famed camps at Ravensbruck, Said Major Singlaub's coup at the Said Major Singl istration. Some of these, he said, are bringing in the wounded. And moment to Britain, since the Mrs. Mabel Chambers, referred to appropriate the proposes to appropriate at a the deal of the moment to Britain, since the Mrs. Mabel Chambers, referred to appropriate to appropriate the moment to Britain, since the Mrs. Mabel Chambers, referred to appropriate to appropriate the moment to Britain, since the Mrs. Mabel Chambers, referred to appropriate to appropriate the moment to Britain island camp was one of the m he proposes to announce at a the dead." news conference (3 p. m. CWT)

night from a flying trip to Mis- "My name is Irving Strobing. the Suez canal. It gives her from the list on medical grounds. stead ordered them "to guard our tides. souri for a weekend with his 92- Get this to my mother—Mrs. Min-quick access to the Near East — Most of the first day probably parachute medical and food supyear old mother, Mrs. Martha nie Strobing, 605 Barbey street, and don't forget that this means will be consumed in arraignments plies." bors in Jackson county, the presi- Sue, Mac, Garry, Joy, Paul." dent told reporters he knew of no "God bless them all." plans for tackling labor problems during the day.

Opposition to "Musts"

on the labor situation as yet because he had waited until his reters and cousins—"... Joe, Sue, tine and Iraq also fall within gymnasium which will accomoturn to look into it.

Mr. Truman said he would confer with Senate Majority Leader Barkley (Ky), Senate President McKellar (D-Tenn), Speaker Ray-burn (D-Tex) and House Majority Leader McCormack (Mass) In Columbus, Ohio

the current outlook for such pen- is the former Miss May Norton ding proposals as expanded un- of Sedalia, has recently been pro- desires. employment compensation cover- moted to the rank of captain and age and "full employment" legis- is head of the X-ray department lation. Both of these White station hospital, Fort Hayes, Co-House "musts" have encountered lumbus, Ohio. tion of the armed forces.

Drew Pearson in Columbia October 4

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 17-(AP) school officials.

R. F. Rohn To Undergo

Operation Tuesday



Democrat Established 1868

Seen in this group at the Women's Replacement and Disposition Center in Manila are American Army nurses, Australian Army nurses, Australian Red Cross workers and an American civilian, following their arrival from Japan where they were liberated from a Japanese prison camp. The Australian nurses were captured on Rabaul. (U.S. Signal Corps Photo via NEA Telephoto)

Last Messages

Youth Was Final Link Between U. S. And Corregidor

By Richard Bergholz

not eligible for compensation. | Malinta Tunnel on Corregidor Others who talked with the three years ago, sending such un-

"General Wainwright is a right

guy. We are willing to go for

things were like." he recalls. "I

Presumably they will report on William H. Brown, whose wife

loud, too, for faster demobiliza- Brown's mother, Mrs. M. D. Nor- c'clock tonight, Mayor A. H. ton, formerly of Sedalia.

Time Now to Erect Safeguards and very briefly. He planned to look into this problem more specifically in conferences with labor. Glad he Typed Against any Future Mussolini

"Not Guilty," Says Haw Haw

War Criminals

Military Court

Plead Innocent in

By Charles Chamberlain

By Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

America's proposal, now before liam Joyce, known to millions of Wainwright Silent

"We went over the situation re- boy irom Brooklyn who was strategically on the face of the ed consultation with the judge he often struck by the inspecting ed at 10:30 a. m. (E.W.T.) (9:30 garding the unemployment com- Corregidor's final link with Amer- globe. Throughout the centuries did not read it. the nation or alliance which has senate tomorrow," Barkley told From the depths of Malinta had the upper hand in the Me-Tunnel on the shell-battered fort- diterranean also has had a mighty ress in Manila Bay, as the weary, grip on Europe. The blue waters Horror Films "The president is most anxious discouraged American garrison of of this great sea have contained that we get an effective bill Corregidor waited after Wain- the elements of both peace and through as soon as possible. He wright's surrender for the Japa- war—to be conjured up to suit the Are Part of wants it to cover as many work- nese to arrive, the young radio- desire of the power in control. ers as possible and to be as effectual, Cpl. (now Sgt.) Irving That is as true today as it was Case Evidence tive as possible to meet the emer- Strobing, tapped out such mes- before the Hitlerian conflict produced epochal changes.

sion problems. We are hopeful "They are not here yet. We Thus, if the Allies now can inthat we can get some effective are waiting for God only knows sure that this great water highlegislation. There will be some what. How about a chocolate way is bordered by territories pledged to peace, one of the worst islation will have to be fought "We've only an hour and danger spots will have been retwenty minutes." Then, after long moved from the eastern hemis-Barkley emphasized that the minutes of silence: "Only 55 min- phere. It will be hard on Italy to lose her African possessions

We may never know exactly spiracy to commit mass murder. from 170 to 98. what Il Duce's ambition aimed at, The court overruled defense but even before he made his pact counsel pleas for separate trials

assistance to Generalissimo Fran- ant at Belsen, smiled in the glare at army headquarters.

co in the Spanish civil war. Anyway, now is the time for the trial got underway.

Important to Britain

diterranean highway is an essen- ing to Belsen. "Corregidor used to be a nice tial link in her chain of empire. Three Taken From List

Truman, and friends and neigh- Brooklyn . . . Give my love to Joe, oil. These facts explain why with the trial expected to last This so shocked them that they England has maintained her fa- about three weeks. Conviction can did. Their colonel sent his chief Senator W. W. Blain was dismous naval base at Gibraltar, and mean death by hanging or shoot-The message, Strobing says, was the powerful air and naval base ing, or at the discretion of the latter was only a captain Sing- this afternoon to convalence at his to that city Sunday. relayed; and he is glad that he at Malta and why she has strong court, imprisonment up to life, laub "ordered him around too." home, 511 Dal-Whi-Mo court. held on to that fleeting contact land, air and naval forces based confiscation of property or mere Provided Food He said he had no information with Honolulu—and with home. on Egypt by treaty arrangement. fine.

> Mac, Garry, Joy, Paul"—will see her sphere of control. public indication that Britain witz are part of the prosecution's the prisoners hadn't had." wouldn't welcome the trusteeship evidence, and the courtroom is ... arrangement. It would, to be equipped with movie projectors lis, Indianapolis, and Staff Sgt. sure mean a readjustment of the to flash them on a screen. influence she has wielded in the The court was convened by or- Yanks rescued by his parachutists Mediterranean heretofore, but it der of Field Marshal Sir Bernard were jammed into cells only two

City Council Meets In Regular Session Tonight

formidable opposition on Capitol Capt. Brown has with him in City Council will be held in the diers and two colonels. Hill, where the clamor still is Columbus his family and Mrs. City Hall, beginning at 7:30 Wilks, presiding.

Mother Gives Advice to Son

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—(A)—Capt. Carl G. Schultz, who married a

Death March 450 Prisoners

Five Americans Killed Because They Were Fliers

By the Associated Press and three others were beheaded With Samurai Sword after they were marched through Japanese streets bearing signs TOKYO, Sept. 17-(P)-The one of a series of fresh atrocity cutting his throat with a samurai

that of 3,350 British and Austral- the "West Point" of Japan.

At Darwin, Australia, Pvt. J. W. Losing Fury

the Big Five council of foreign ministers in London, that Italy's of the German radio, was brought ment on beatings he placed under intercolonies be placed under interto trial in Old Bailey today on a high ranking Allied officers were national trusteeship of the United charge of high treason and ansaid to have received.)

Southern Florida with an estimated \$50,000,000 property damage

ried a bamboo cane," said Larkin. The storm appeared to be losing He was liberated from a Formosa its fury as it headed north, and

attention whenever a Jap passed, at noon today south of Cape Hatirrespective of his rank. One teras to Brunswick, Ga. day, when Maj. Gen. Keys had "Storm is now centered over

When Keys later complained to that the upper eastern coast would of a democratic congressman from ther a military government would the Jap commander he received a not be affected.

At Sydney, Sgt. A. M. Blain, a ed a velocity of 143 miles per hour said there would never be anothing with the existing Japanese member of Australia's house of in roaring across the Florida Keys er," reminded Mrs. Jessie F. Cole-government, purposes of the sur-LUENEBERG, Germany. Sept 17 —(A)—Josef Kramer, the "Beast representatives, charged "every at Key Largo, hit 99 miles per man of St. Louis county, vice render terms can be accomplished original proposal — compensation up to a maximum of \$25 a week here now, released from a Japa— she certainly can't be surprised and 44 other SS henchmen plead— if that's the price she is made of the bodecanese islands, but of Belsen" concentration camp, Japanese guard is a war crim— hour in Miami, took a toll of three hour in Miami, took a toll of three hour in Miami, took a toll of the state committee. with only a small fraction of the up to a maximum of \$25 a week here now, released from a Japaif that's the price she is made
for a period of 26 weeks. He nese prison camp. He remembers for Mussolini's gamble ed innocent before a British milwith only a small fraction of the state committee.

with only a small fraction of the state committee. When the price she is made and wrecked or daminal guilty of appalling atrocities."
Recently freed from a prison aged thousands of homes. for a period of 26 weeks. He nese prison camp. He remembers to pay for Mussolini's gamble ed innocent before a British milalso wants coverage of federal how he tried to fill in his time to pay for Mussolini's gamble itary court today when they went itary court today when they went camp in the Singapore area, Blain Blimp Destroyed on trial for war crimes and con-said he lost 72 pounds, dropping The great three-hangar Navy

Guilty Colonel Kills Self

tions that he was reaching for arate trial of 12 defendants who broadcast recorded by NBC, said of the storm. control of the Mediterranean— also are charged with crimes at a Colonel Suya, "responsible for The hurricane, which had lost attorney general, said that Mis- Once Japan is disarmed, he emmare nostrum. We see that in his the Auscawitz gas chamber hor- all the 600 prisoners of war some of its force as it raced north, souri women, like no others, can phasized, a force of 200,000 troops graves in Kuching cemetery," had was described as "a small but in- say "we are working for our own "will be sufficiently strong to conquest of little Ethiopia and his Kramer, the sullen command-killed himself with a table knife tense storm." The velocity of its president, our Missouri president." insure our will."

cue paratroopers landing on Hai- ing 75 miles, was expected to in- paign" for President Truman him- strength of occupation forces, the the peace-seeking United Nations But one of the 21 female SS nan island Aug. 27, so befuddled crease along the Carolina coast. self in 1948, she thought. encouraging to see the proposition a box facing the court. She was command of their prisoner camp tened down or prepared to evacu- should fail him. After those elecof international trusteeship being revived quickly and was helped after they had been threatened at low-lying coastal areas as twin tions the Republicans might as tion of the military phase of the

who served for three years at the prisoners, Col. W. J. R. Scott. points.

Singlaub said Capt. Merrit Law-

Benjamin Muller, El Paso, Tex., by three feet in size after they

but the guard tired after the first five. He was given a dozen beatings afterwards."

Still no House for

Roundup Of 46 Suspected Japanese War Criminals

Price Five Cents

By the Associated Press Here is the way the roundup of 46 suspected Japanese war criminals, Axis plotters and quislings on General MacArthur's original "wanted" list shaped up today:

In prison or in custody, 29. At large, 15. Suicide, 2.

Gen Shinotsuka

An Australian army intelligence | Shinotsuka formerly was presireport issued at Melbourne said dent of the army officers' school, ian prisoners taken to Borneo, on- He was a classmate of Hideki

450 sent on a death march through the Borneo mountains. Another Florida Storm out of 536 men and the others died later or were killed. Appears to be

Moves Across Coast to Carloina, Near Paris Island

Southern Florida with an estimated \$50,000,000 property damage Women Elect Nations looks like a master stroke swered "not guilty" to three "All of them, including Wain- has moved across the coast to in the interests of world peace. | counts. The clerk said there was wright and Percival, had to go South Carolina with the center The Mediterranean theatre is still another secret indictment on morning parade with the rest near Parris Island, the U.S. A Sedalian MANILA, Sept. 17—(P)—The one of the most important zones against Joyce but after a whisper- of the prisoners of war and were Weather Bureau in Miami report-

the weather bureau said hurri-"The general had to stand at cane warnings would be lowered

and slapped him on both cheeks. spend itself in South Carolina and

blimp base at Richmond, 30 miles from Miami, was destroyed when

Sen. Blain Better:

Though improved, his condition "When I insisted that the Al-still is such that his physician

Central Missouri: Mostly fair

through Tuesday, warmer this aftertemperature Tuesday.

Lake of the Ozarks: 2.6; no change. Full moon September 21; last quarter September 28.

Temperature: 7 a. m. 53 degrees; 3 p. m. 79 degrees.

Invasion Gamble Paid, Occupation Forces Can Be Cut

Stalin Meets Congressman, Asks for Loan

MOSCOW, Sept. 17—(AP)— Generalissimo Stalin met a group of United States congressmen for an hour today and was understood to have expressed a desire for a \$6,-000,000,000 loan from the

United States. The premier told the group, studying postwar planning in Europe, that Russia needs economic assistance, particularly from the United States.

(A British delegation headed by Lord Keynes and Lord Halifax are conferring in Washington with U.S. officials seeking a \$3,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 grant in aid, rather than a loan).

Stalin said the Soviet Union faces a number of years of hard building to restore the damages of war and to raise the standard of living in Rus-

Mrs. Geo. Chambers Sixth District Club President

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 17- ticipate. P)—Democratic women, here to Might Last Only a Year Atlanta said there was a strong Division of the State Committee, the unknown quantity at the out-"The private walked up to Keys likelihood that the storm would today set as their goal the election set of the occupation was whe-

the people elected a congress that projected.

same reason." of St. Louis county, an assistant of the venture," he said. winds, about 60 miles per hour Election of a Democratic congress of photographers' flash bulbs as Major Singlaub, who led res- with gusts near the center exceed- will "assure a much better cam-

Twenty-eight Sedalia women there.) went to Springfield on the bus to-

Mrs. Ralph P. Johnson of Osceola. were dead by their own hands. la; auditor, Mrs. Sue Rose of Clin-over Korea.

women tonight.

Among First to Enter Tokyo

-(Delayed)-T/5 Claudis Allee the south, where the battalion vage program, it was announced If Leonard Price, temporarily Mo, paratrooper, entered Tokyo ing in direct support of the assault of the American newspaper pub-

T/5 Winebrenner attended the In announcing the new paper within a few days, the school will With the 11th Airborne Division Smith-Cotton high school, and campaign setup, Friendly said: be without a teacher. Accepting since its activation in Feb. 1943 at prior to his induction he ably as- "We hope the American press

Troops Will be Returned Home as Rapidly as Ships Are Made Available

TOKYO, Sept. 17— (AP) — History's greatest military gamble—the American landing in armed Japan-has paid off so handsomely that occupation forces probably will be cut to not more than 200,000 within six months, General MacArthur said today.

As a result of the successful penetration of this conquered nation, he added in a formal statement, troops will be returned home as rapidly as ships are made available. Regular army forces, he said, probably will be able to maintain unaided the 200,-000-man force-"which will permit complete demobilization of our citizen (draftee) Pacific for-

"There was probably no greater gamble taken in history," his statement explained, "than the initial landings" where ground forces were outnumbered 1,000 to one by armed Japanese. But, he added, "the stakes were worth it."

MacArthur's estimate of 200,000 occupation troops is just half the number which Lt. Gen. Robert L.. Eichelberger, commander of the U. S. Eighth army, recently said would be necessary - and Eichelberger's figures were at that time considered low. At the start some 800,000 men — including air forces - were scheduled to par-

attend a sixth congressional dis-elberger forecast that the entire ed by the Missouri Federation of within a year if it continued as

every Missouri district next year, have to be established. This At its peak, the hurricane reach- "At the end of the last war we would have involved several mil-

> didn't work with the president. "This situation involved grave We mustn't lose this peace for the initial risk but successful penetration and subsequent progress of

Quiet Occupation

supreme commander explained, are entirely independent of the future Japanese politico-governmental structure. This problem. he explained, is waiting complered and black hurricane signals well cross the state line because surrender — and is one that uncratic ranks for a long time to questionably will be determined upon the highest diplomatic level

of the United Nations." (Shanghai dispatches today said the most courageous he had ever storm would strike inland this to above, is Mrs. George F. that the swift, quiet expansion forenoon on the South Carolina Chambers, chief clerk at the Mis- of American naval occupation place. I know how a mouse feels It's the shortcut to her far east-Mrs. Robert Phelan, of Sedalia, sweepers already are at work expected by Wednesday. Minewas on the nominating committee. clearing the Whangpoo river

U. S. Eighth army headquarters MacArthur was proceeding with The Sixth Congressional Dispanese government making the trict Women's Democratic Club arrests. Twenty-seven already Sedalia as president, to succeed ed at liberty, and two others Other new officers; vice presi- General MacArthur, from his

dents, Mrs. Fred A. Moon and new headquarters facing Japan's Mrs. Ada C. Ragains of Spring-imperial palace, announced today field, Mrs. Raymond Howard of that the 31st, 37th and 38th Amer-Warrensburg, Mrs. Edna Hedden ican divisions would go home soon of Nevada, Mrs. Tim Kelley of from Manila. The supreme com-Harrisonville; secretary, Mrs. mander also disclosed that he had Alice Bartolac of Nevada; treas-protested strongly over Russia's urer, Dr. Ruth Seevers of Osceo-mistaken destruction of a B-29

Postmaster General Robert E. Salvage Paper Hannegan was to address the Still Needed

NEW YORK, Sept. 17—(AP)—Future collections of scrap paper will be run by the paper and WITH THE ELEVENTH AIR-fantrymen. Their next action was pasteboard industry and will be BORNE DIVISION IN TOKYO the famous drive on Manila from known as the national paper sal-Winebrenner, 23-year-old Sedalia, made a surprise amphibious land-by Edwin S. Friendly, chairman

Miss Truman will resume her stu- of going through a civil ceremony but to date he has been unsucc- Para-Glider F. A. Bn., saw action His wife, Mrs. Dora Winebren- needed to package and ship the

-Drew Pearson, Washington col- GRANDVIEW, Mo., Sept. 17-port to see their famous friend WAC sergeant in Berlin while he umnist, will speak at Christian (P)—Reluctant "goodbys" and ad- and neighbor take off on the re- been convicted by court martial by court martial

college here October 4, according to an announcement yesterday by court martial to the nation's capital. Smith-with the famed 11th Airborne Direction and raced to dismissal from the president were and sentenced to dismissal from the president were and the president were and the president were and the president were also become the president were and the president were and the president were and the president were also become the president were and the president were also become the president to "be good and be game" ended his wife, Mrs. Bess Truman, his the service.

Louis, Tuesday morning. Mrs. A crowd of nearly 100 persons dies at George Washington uni- without the authority of his com- essful, and is about ready to give in the rain-swept mountains of ner, resides at 1210 Holmes ave- flood of goods that will help Rohn is in St. Louis with him. | gathered at the Grandview air- versity.

here yesterday, as the chief ex-man.

President Harry S. Truman's daughter Miss Margaret Truman, The court's verdict was an. weekend visit with the home folks and his mother, Mrs. Martha Tru- nounced today by the Berlin district headquarters. Schultz was the position here temporarily, Camp Mackall, N. C., T/5 Wine-sisted his father as interior deco- and the American public will conecutive boarded the presidential His wife and daughter plan to tried three days ago on charges with the hope he can find a four, brenner reached Tokyo via the rator, but upon termination of his tinue to support local salvage R. F. "Dick" Rohn, 236 South C-54, "The Sacred Cow" at 1:30 remain at the home in Independ- of bigamy, making a false affida-Vermont avenue, will undergo an o'clock for his return to Wash- ence until about October 1, when vit that he was not married, and family, Mr. Price came to Sedalia, and Luzon. His battalion, the 675th himself in the business world.

ern possessions and dominions via bered 48, but three were removed ing us prisoners," Singlaub in- with hurricane fury and high the fair grounds.

But now his brothers and sis- The big island of Cyprus, Pales- The courtroom is a remodelled lies had defeated them and they forbids visitors for a week or ten such as a remodelled lies had defeated them and they forbids visitors for a week or ten such as a remodelled lies had defeated them and they forbids visitors for a week or ten such as a remodelled lies had defeated them and they forbids visitors for a week or ten such as a remodelled lies had defeated them and they forbids visitors for a week or ten such as a remodelled lies had defeated them and they forbids visitors for a week or ten such as a remodelled lies had defeated them and they forbids visitors for a week or ten such as a remodelled lies had defeated them and they forbids visitors for a week or ten such as a remodelled lies had defeated them and they forbids visitors for a week or ten such as a remodelled lies had defeated them and they forbids visitors for a week or ten such as a remodelled lies had defeated them and they forbids visitors for a week or ten such as a remodelled lies had defeated them and they forbids visitors for a week or ten such as a remodelled lies had defeated them and they forbids visitors for a week or ten such as a remodelled lies had defeated them and they forbids visitors for a week or ten such as a remodelled lies had defeated them and they forbids visitors for a week or ten such as a remodelled lies had defeated them and they forbids visitors for a week or ten such as a remodelled lies had defeated them and they forbids visitors for a week or ten such as a remodelled lies had defeated them and they forbids visitors for a week or ten such as a remodelled lies had defeated them and they forbids visitors for a week or ten such as a remodelled lies had defeated them and they forbids visitors for a week or ten such as a remodelled lies had defeated them and they were a week or ten such as a remodelled lies had defeated them are the week or ten such as a remodelled lies had defeated them are the week or ten such as a remo date 500 persons. Uncensored hor- they took us to camp and pro-However, there has been no ror films of Belsen and Ausch- vided food and medicine, which

> would give her the security she L. Montgomery under royal war-desires.
>
> L. Montgomery under royal war-had been handcuffed and paraded martial, to try war criminals. It is presided over by Maj. General beatings," said Singlaub. "The The regular meeting of the H. P. Berney-Ficklin, two briga-officer was ordered beaten daily,

Guilty of Bigamy, Released From Army

imanding general.

Claimed 203 of

Five Americans were killed simply because they were fliers. Cuts His Throat "These are the American devils newspaper Asahi reported that who bombed us," Maj. John A. Lt. Gen. Yoshio Shinotsuka, mem-Singlaub of Sherman Oaks, Calif., ber of Japan's supreme war counrelated at Hong Kong today in cil, committed suicide today by

ly/six are known to be alive. Tojo, the war time dictator.

Last January, the Melbourne report said 203 prisoners died of the Borneo mountains. Another death march claimed 353 lives

details of the abuse of Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commander at the surrender of Corregidor and Lt. Gen. Sir Arthur Percival, commander at the fall of Singa-LONDON, Sept. 17— (AP) — Wil- pore.

sergeant major, who always car- CWT) today.

charge of a working party consist- land about 30 miles west of Charing of generals only, he ordered leston, S. C., moving due north- trict conference jointly sponsor- occupation might be "washed up" them to stand at ease when a ward," the advisory said. Jap private happened to be pass- . The U. S. Weather Bureau at Women's clubs and the Women's 'smoothly as it had started."

beating for his trouble."

with Nazidom there were indica- for 27 defendants, and for a sep- The Melbourne radio, in a fire broke out during the height Mrs. Louise Grant Smith, also the operation now assures success

considered by the Big Five coun- to a seat by another woman SS by bayonet-pointing Japanese. member, cold-faced Irma Grese, The commander of Australian were hoisted between the two Missouri will be in the Demo-

similar to a field general court on the streets.

"The handcuffs were only re-

Manual Arts Teacher

Leyte, where they fought as in- nue, Tampa, Florida. lup trying.

by Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 - No one on Capitol Hill will admit it openly, but President Truman's own confidential memo regarding the \$25-a-week Kilgore unemployment bill was cleverly used backstage to defeat the measure.

The White House memo, supposed to be secret, was read out loud by Chairman George of Georgia in the closed-door session of the senate finance committee. This ended the battle. It gave an out to certain anti-administration Democrats (Radcliffe of Maryland.) Gerry of Rhode Island, Byrd of Virginia, Bailey of North Carolina and George). They used the Truman memo to defeat the bill which he had placed at the top of his message to congress.

Here is the inside story of what happened:

Truman has followed the same procedure as FDR in sending senate Majority Leader Barkley memos on bills which he considers vital to his program. These memos are supposed to be secret, for the information of Barkley and a few other leaders.

The Truman memo on the Kilgore bill was kept secret at first. During one session of the senate finance committee, Sen. George had the memo in front of him and admitted that he had it, but did not read it aloud.

Debate Gets Hot

During the next closed door session debate really got hot. Most vocal opponent of the bill was GOP Senator Albert Hawkes of New Jersey, former head of the National Association of Manufacturers. He contended that if people thought they could get

\$25 a week, they wouldn't work. Kentucky's Barkley ripped into this argument.

"I have more faith in the American people than that," he said. 'The American people are not going to sit by and collect unemployment insurance when there are jobs to be had. And they have enough faith in us to expect us to provide for them when, through no fault of their own, they run into hard times - even temporary hard times."

Finally, a sub-committee was appointed to consider the matter and next day when the full committee met again behind closed doors, Senaor George proceeded to read Truman's confidential memo. The memo divided the Kilgore bill into three categories: (1) Indispensable; (2) Essential; (3) Desirable. Very significantly Truman failed to list the \$25-aweek unemployment compensation as "indispensable." He merely called it "desirable," and suggested leaving it to the individual states as to whether this amount should be paid.

This \$25 payent is the crux of the bill. And Truman's run-out cut the ground right from under Kilgore, despite the unequivocal sendoff Truman gave the bill in his message to congress.

Vandenberg Storms

"This senate committee is not going to retreat in public while the president retreats in private," stormed GOP Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who had always opposed the full Kilgore bill but is under terrific pressure from unemployed auto workers.

Other Republican senators looked on amused at the consternation of Democratic colleagues. GOP Senator Brewster of Maine leaned over to his Democratic New England colleague, Brien McMahon of Connecticut, and said in a stage whisper:

"Well, Brien, this means a third party." (He was referring to the Republican hope that labor will bolt the southern Conservative leadership of the Democrats.)

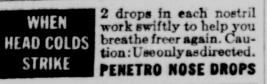
"If this is a pattern of things to come, you'll probably see third party all right," admitted McMahon, who comes from a heavily industrialized state.

Final Showdown

However, McMahon was the only Democrat present smart enough to force the senators to declare themselves for or against the Kilgore bill, including its much-debated \$25 payment. George and Barkley were about to proceed with compromise measures, when the Connecticut senator spoke up.

"Before we vote on anything else," he said, "I want to see the vote on the bill before us. I move that it be approved."

The vote was 8 to 10 against the Kilgore bill. The eight for the bill were: Barkley, McMahon, Walsh of Massachusetts, Johnson of Colorado, Lucas of Illinois, Guffey of Pennsylvania, Connally of Texas - all Democrats - and La Follette of Wisconsin, Republican Progressive. The votes against were: Vandenberg of Michigan, Taft of Ohio, and Millikin of Colorado - all Republicans; plus five Democrats: Byrd, George, Bailey, Gerry and Rad-



Life Returns to Atom-Bombed Nagasaki

Merry-Go-First Photos, by Stanley Troutman, NEA-Acme Correspondent for Picture Pool, Show Comeback of Refugees



ROAD BACK to new life in Nagasaki. Families, like one above with loaded cart, trek in to find homes. Photo by Stanley Troutman, NEA Service-Acme Newspictures correspondent for war pic-



NEW HOME for bombed-out Nagasaki family above is built from pieces of tin found among debris. Mother and her son are eating their usual meal-rice. Photo is one of first showing rebirth of city.



BOMBED-OUT occupant of home that stood in place of this mass of rubble in Nagasaki has found new place to live. Jap characters on the board give his new address.



BURNED atomic bomb victim above was Javanese prisoner of Japs at Nagasaki.



CLEANUP of ruined city is well under way, as picture above shows. Roadway is open for at least one-way traffic and homeless victims of Nagasaki atomic bomb gather possessions and hunt shelter.

payments but one thing is cer- brought to Washington. Note- tions from Democratic congresstain: Truman's own confidential The Georgia Light and Power men. . . . Jim Farley's private advice to senate leaders cooked Company was also delighted. . . game in New York is to corral the goose of the Kilgore bill. the goose of the Kilgore bill.

Capitol Chaff

The battle is still continuing It was Senators George and many, is now working for the Re-never forgets, has not forgot-news dispatches credited to it not other over compromise unemployment Russel of Georgia who really did publican national committe. He ten the race Roosevelt and Mead wise credited to this paper and also the the backstage spadework to have is trying to recruit expert inves- made to upset his own guberna- local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches are also 2 drops in each nostril Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia tigators from the office of strate- torial candidate in 1942. That's reserved invited to be solicitor general. gic services to act as Republican why Farley isn't adverse to let- subscription RATES BY MAIL:breathe free again. Caution: Use only as directed.

Description: U either of them for the senate, strategic services (sometimes the two senators quietly dropped called "Oh So Secret") was made final showdown, howevr, he advance. For 12 months, \$7.20 in the hint to Hannegan that the up largely of Roosevelt-haters. It would withdraw if Mead would advance. By carrier in Sedalia: For popular young governor be is now asking more appropria- withdraw. Farley would much wance, For 12 months, \$3.75 in advance.

Hugh Wilson, whom FDR once Jim Mead's nomination for govmade U. S. ambassador to Ger-ernor. Farley is the man who The Associated Press is exclusively en

Just Jown Jalk

A GRANDMOTHER

WAS EXPLAINING TO HER Grandson OF PRE-SCHOOL Age THE OTHER Day WHAT TO Do IF HE Cot Lost "WHAT WOULD You IF YOU Were Lost AND SOMEONE ASKED YOUR NAME?" "I'D TELL Them MY NAME Was" AND HE Gave HIS NAME VERY PLAINLY "THEN" CONTINUED THE GRANDMOTHER "IF THEY Asked WHERE YOU Lived WHAT WOULD You Say?" AND SHE Was SORT OF Taken OFF HER Feet WHEN HE Said "I WOULD Tell THEM THAT Was WHAT I Was TRING TO Find Out"

prefer being senator to being gov-

I THANK YOU.

Merry Go Round When Truman sent the last batch of 23 generals to the senate for promotion, he forced the army to include two generals he picked himself. They were: Brig. Gen. Frank Lowe of Portland, Me., long attached to the old Truman committee and Brig. Gen. Wallace Philoon of Auburn, Me. In the latter case, Senator Wallace White, Republican leader of the senate who lives in Aubnrn, went to Truman personally and demanded that Philoon be promoted. White and Philoon both graduated from Bowden college in addition to coming from the same town. . . . One man who isn't going to be around on election day in New York is Boss Ed Flynn of the Bronx. He doesn't like forthright, independent Bill O'Dwyer, Democratic candidate for mayor. One man who won't hold office

Looking Backward

man of King's county.

Forty Years Ago

The Missouri Pacific bridge over the Lamine river, just east of Otterville, went out Sunday morning and train No. 8 in charge of Conductor Frank Mount had an exceedingly narrow escape from destruction. The train after passing over the bridge encountered ert!" a piece of dangerous track and Conductor Mount ordered the engineer to back the train to Otterville where the existing conditions could be reported. It backed safely across but had hardly reached fifty feet west of the abutment done! when the structure went down, The switch was a massive bar; pier was left standing.

Creek yesterday to view the ray- own release, but the silence that ages of the flood and the sight followed was almost a tangible was well worth the trip. Water thing. had backed up almost to Forest Robert glanced at the windows,

Fair sized audiences greeted the speaker, H. P. Faris of Clinton, who gave three addresses here only to push a button that con-Sunday on prohibition. In the trolled the lights, then moved outaddress at the court house in the side and locked the door. They afternoon he was introduced by walked a hundred yards toward E. E. McClellan.

A large barn and shed on the northeast of Sedalia, was struck about your personal routine." by lightning Sunday and burned together with its contents, including a considerable amount of shall take the precaution of set- tions by mail. A few wrote exfarm implements.

County Surveyor T. O. Moss was instructed by the county court ously. to immediately visit and inspect all bridges damaged by the recent flood waters.

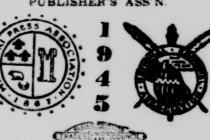
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About Time We All Did a Little Worrying



OVE BRAVES AND TOM BOMB

A WED by what he knew now to A be true, Dr. Robert Hale after O'Dyer is elected mayor will backed slowly away from his obbe Frank Kelly, Democratic chair- servation chair, moving as if under a hynotic spell. The sheer potency of what had occurred here seemed to have numbed him even though it was expected and planned.

He glanced once at Miss Sormi. She knew! She looked ghostly, her eyes wide as she waited there by the door, gazing back spellbound at the great unit in full realization of what it contained. Neither spoke until they were

"Robert!" She whispered it tremulously, and repeated, "Rob-

Faces strained, they were still staring back in. "Wait here," said he. "I'll go

"No! No, no!" "Just to throw the switch, Leana. You know that must be

back and-'

leaving not a piece of woodwork Miss Sormi stood transfixed while to span the chasm. The center he put both hands to it and pulled. The weird hum that had dominated their laboratory stopped in-Scores of people went to Flat stantly, as if genuinely glad of its

> verifying for the hundredth time that they were both high and barred. The steel door across the room he knew to be doubly locked. Back near Leana Sormi, he paused the offices before either spoke I knew would be needed."

"Don't be uneasy," he labored Charles McEniry farm, four miles to say it easily himself. "Go

"Yes, Robert." ting an armed guard. A man, cellent letters with good refer-several men, with rifles." CAROLYN smiled at him, in ences. I will go in now." "Rifles!" She spoke contemptu-

know! The only two people since at her.

"Two people. You and I." It was late summer, 1940.

-since Creation!"

man and a blond woman in white, if oddly intricate set of curves tive enough to get here ahead of haled deeply.

can-well, everything must be re- wrote me to call." laboratories just as a safeguard. "Oh." I told you I had advertised for a "Your advertisement said 'spe- ing to understand. secretary. Stenographic help which | cialized secretary willing to face |



Illustrated by Walt Scott Faces strained, they gazed spell-bound at the great unit. "Wait here," Robert said. "I'll go back and-"

certain exceptional conditions at

exceptional pay.' That interests

you. I'm a bit early, but I am

Slender but oddly powerful hands.

He didn't invite her in. He just

"The pay-any price, any salary

"But this isn't scary things! Not

eager to start."

"Yes, Robert." "They were to call at 4. It is me on both counts, sir, as I wrote past 3 now." "They?"

"No! No! No!" she sobbed.

"The applicants. I advertised Dr. Hale swallowed, "Oh. Oh "Say nothing of course. I-I in the newspapers for applica- yes, Miss-Miss Tyler. I-you-"

His study was down a hall and the renowned scientist, Dr. Hale! through an inner glass door with Not a cold, calculating freak or Dr. Hale nodded, looked afar his name letter on it, and as anything of the sort. Just a man. off. "I know. Impotent now, he approached the door, up four A youngish man at that, like Leana. But—only you and I low steps, he gradually became somebody's brother. Ever so goodknow! You and I! The only conscious of a girl standing there. looking in spite of tired eyes and two people in the world who do He paused and looked owl-eyed tousled hair. Sensitive mouth.

She was an extraordinarily And ill at ease with girls! "You and I," murmured Leana. pretty person. That much was instantly clear. She had a stature stared and talked there in the hall. somewhat shorter than his own. and hair as dark as his. The hair you need. I-I rather like you. FOR an eternity they stood there, fell to her shoulders and bounded Very much in fact. Credentials a dark-haired, hatless young part way up again in an orderly were sound. And you had initiajust thinking, trying to grasp it, and curls. Her eyes-most sur- the others. But-Miss Tyler, you striving to be sensible in the face prisingly-were as violet as Leana don't realize-you-what of seof their achievement. A factual Sormi's, and her skin almost as crecy-and danger? Danger, Miss two minutes passed and he turned fair. She wore a tailored street Tyler! This is not-Itoward the office door. He in- costume of simple but highly be- She sought to calm him. "You coming lines. Dr. Hale's mind, make me curious. I keep secrets, "There is no hurry," said he. long trained for minute observa- and I am not afraid of many bug-"No hurry at all, Leana. We ab- tions, quite automatically cata- aboos, Dr. Hale."

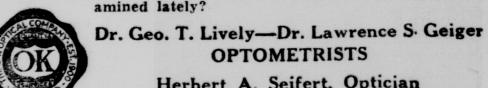
solutely must be calm at this logued these pleasant details. stage. The armed guard will serve "How do you do?" she greeted -not snakes or ghosts or childish as a precaution. It may be sev- him. "You must be Dr. Hale. My doings. I-I can't even phrase it! eral days before we before we name is Carolyn Tyler and you This is something that will revo-

corded first, Leana! The records "Oh." The day's work had been Carolyn began to sense the inmust be brought absolutely up to of transcendent import to Dr. Hale tensity of his feeling. Curiosity date and copies sent to the prin- anyway, and now violet eyes were became tinged with a vague sense cipal universities and commercial trained upon him. He repeated. of alarm. Her lower lip tucked in

lutionize civilization itself!"

and she gazed intently at him, try-(To Be Continued)

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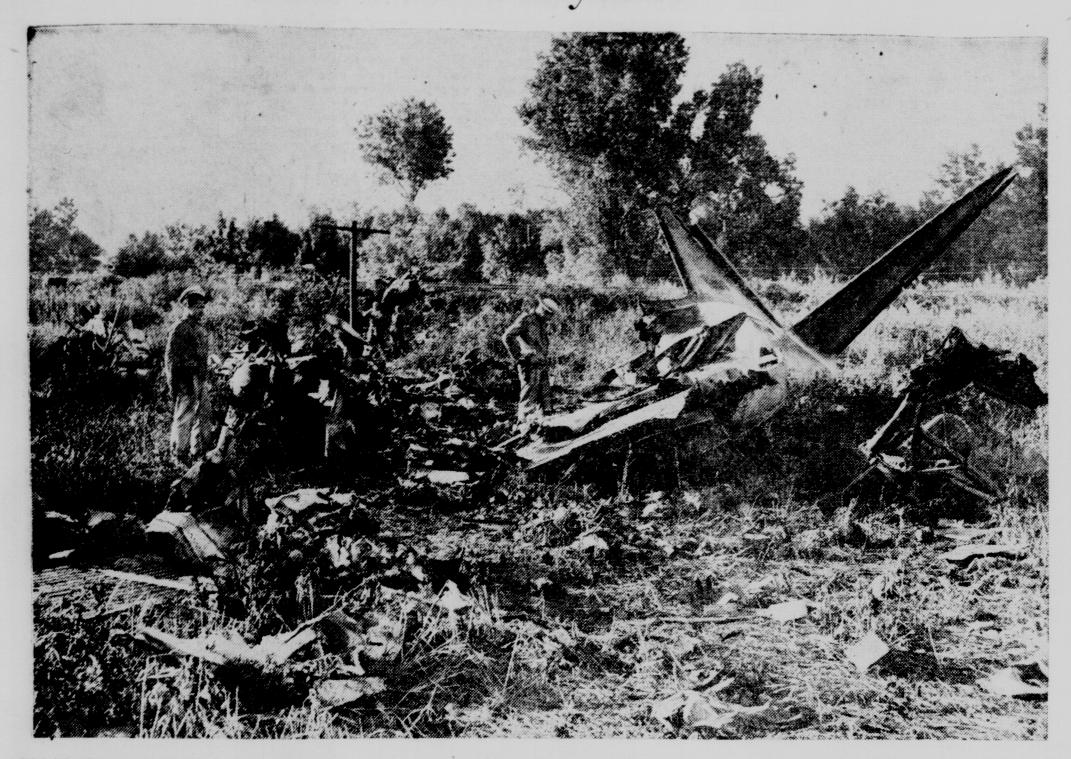
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DUGAN'S



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with

401 West Second Street

His Ship Has Two Firsts'

ON THE USS ALASKA IN THE PACIFIC—Chief Warrent Officer Henry Otten (gunner), USN, Versailles, Mo., can claim two "firsts" along with other member of this

new class of fighting vessels—the discharge from the service today battle cruiser—and she took part at his separation center is Capt. in the first raid on Tokyo in Feb- Jasper W. Meals, son of Mrs. Ula

part in most of the Pacific Naval beth Durley of Hughesville, Mo., actions since that time. She is and they have three children, credited with shooting down a Kenneth, 4; Harriet 2 and Roy, twin-engine suicide plane head- two months old. He is a former ed for a large carrier nearby dur- Sedalia boy and is a graduate of ing a strike on the Ryukyus.

Her length of more than 800 feet is exceeded only by the Iowa-class with a reserve commission of a battleship and the Issex-class car-second lieutenant on December

The Time is NOW! Buy Bonds!

But Now

Capt. JP Meals Prowlers Reported Gets Release

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo., 1:55 o'clock this morning. The Aslaska was the first of a Sept. 14—Receiving an honorable M. Meals, 715 Hitt street, Colum-The 3,000-ton vessel has taken bia. His wife is the former Elizathe Smith-Cotton high school.

Capt. Meals entered the service 19, 1941. He was assigned for duty with the Air Corps at Oxnard, Calif., which was a primary flying school. He remained at that station for two and one half years as base adjutant, transferring then to the base at Hemet, Calif., in the same capacity.

Went To Saipan

After attending an engineering school at Geiger Field, Washington, Capt. Meals went overseas Saipan where he served approximately two months as a company commander with an aviation engineering battalion. Since his return to this country he has been on leave from the redistribution center to Santa Ana Army Air Base, Calif. His final assignment was at Headquarters of Eastern Technical Training Command in St. Louis, Mo., as acting assistant in the Adjutant General's depart-

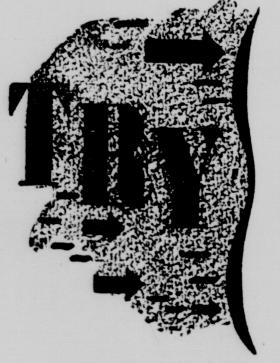
Capt. Meals graduated with a B. S. degree in civil engineering from the University of Missouri in 1940. He was employed by using it adjunctively for years in James McHugh, a Chicago contractor prior to his entrance into

PILES can cause untold suffering and discomfort which, if not one of the world's oldest clinics relieved, may gradually become devoted to the treatment of rectal more and more troublesome. But ailments. It soothes irritation and tends to reduce the swelling.

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ment now comes in a handy 1-oz. Pvt. Madden in AAF Hospital

PAWLING, N. Y., Sept. 17—Private John O. Madden, of Sedalia, recently returned from eight months duty as an M.P. with the 10th Army Air Force in the Southwest Pacific theater of operations, has been admitted to the AAF Convalescent Hospital, Pawling, N. Y., for treatment and rest. While a patient at this hospital, one of several operated by the AAF Personnel Distribution Command, he will participate in the physical training and vocational activities of the convalescent services division of the hospital.

Before he entered the Air Force in August of 1942, Pvt. Madden was employed as a grocery clerk. His wife, Mrs. Ruth H. Madden,

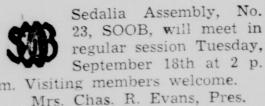
Lodge Notices

Masonice Notice

-Z St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, will meet in for work in the Order of the Tem-

ple. All Knights Tmplar ar in-

vited to attend. M. F. Houk, E. C. J. P. Hurtt, Recorder.



Mrs. John Turner, Rec. Masonic Notice Sedalia lodge No. 236 A. F. and A. M. will

have a "get together meeting" Monday Sept.

W. Jewell Nave W. M. W. J. Kennedy Sec'y.

Charred Wreckage of Wrecked Plane



the crushed and charred wreckage of an Army Air Transport Command C-47 which crashed shortly after taking off from the Fairfax Airport in Kansas City, killing 23 of the 24 persons aboard. Note the smoke blackened tail assembly, the wrecked fuselage at center and the battered motor nacelle at right.

(Associated Press Photo).

SAS IN THE PACIFIC—David nihilations of pin-point targets so cused Chase of throwing a brick A. McMillan, seaman, second class, vital to the success of American 1005 East 15th street, Sedalia, troops who were pushing ahead serves aboard this battleship, "the on the island fortress. She also took part in the Philip-

bourg and Southern France. Democrat-Capital class ads get lowed-have passed into retire- results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

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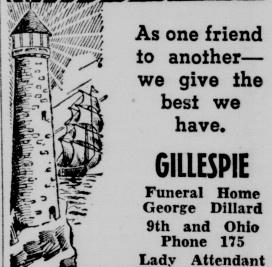
into ground installations at Iwo Cordell Chase, Negro, 219 East Jima, nor from assuming one of St. Louis, was fined \$25 in police the front seats in the Okinawa court this morning on a charge of operation, during which her big common assault on Lewis Wilguns accounted for numerous an- liams, also a Negro. Williams ac-

On her 33rd birthday anni pine operations, served as guardversary—Sept. 17, 1945—she con- ian of large convoys on many Attinues about her business in the lantic crossings, stole into close Pacific, one of the outstanding range of the invasion beach at For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence and Headache, due to Constipation, take Calotabs. Use

lives at 507 West 20th street, Se- fighting ship of the war just end- Normandy, and bombarded Cheronly as directed.

1603 E. 7th St.

him, while Chase admitted 'pitching" a rock.



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grand old lady of the sea.'

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street, N. E. in Washington, D. C.

Prowlers were reported at 923

East Tenth street and 1304 South

Stewart avenue. The first prowler

was at the Tenth street address

about 9:23 o'clock Sunday night

and at the second address about or better. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Why pay

ABOARD THE USS ARKAN-

All the battleships which pre-

ceded her—and some which fol-

ment and obscurity, leaving the Arkansas the oldest battleship in

But her age didn't keep her

aspirin faster-acting, more dependable

more? Big 100 tablet size for only 35c.

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More mileage! You'll get more for your money with the new Phillips 66 because it takes you farther!

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GASOLINE

Keep on buying Victory Bonds and Stamps

A week-old cold which last Friday developed into bronchial pneumonia caused his death at the age of 61.

By his bedside when he died were his son Cyril, a captain in the Irish army, and his wife, Lily Foley of Dublin, whom he married in 1906—a year before his debut in Cavalleria Rusticana at Lon-

yet announced. Retired In 1938

McCormack sang an official Meetings in at Royal Albert Hall in 1938 and retired, but came back a year Rural Schools later to sing for the Red Cross. He was on a Red Cross concert tour A series of small group meet- The following have received returned from Italy where he was when his health broke down and ings of rural teachers are being their discharges from the military in service eight months with the his physician ordered him to held this week and next week service under the point system: leave the concert stage and re- over the county. turn to Ireland for rest

history's wealthiest singer.

born at Athlone, Ireland, June 14, under Signor Sabtaini. Debut In 1905

1908-his second season-led to at several of them. a presentation to King Edward. Then, Oscar Hammerstein signed him to sing in New York, where New Members he made his American debut in La Traviata, November 10 1909.

He turned to the concert stage in 1913 and was hailed as the JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 17- Double Game

America-where broadcasts and Sam Bushman of Jefferson City, phonograph recordings extended have been elected to the Missouri his voice to millions-and in 1919 Bar Association's board of govbecame a naturalized American ernors.

Navy Promises Many Releases

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(A) Harry Carstarphen, Hannibal; lost." -The Navy promised senators to- Donald S. Lamm, Sedalia; John day it will put 764,000 enlisted H. Flanigan, Carthage; J. Henry men and 75,000 officers back in Caruthers, Cape Girardeau and launching an attack on his ene- with Mrs. Mary Esser and Miss on experiment that may deter-

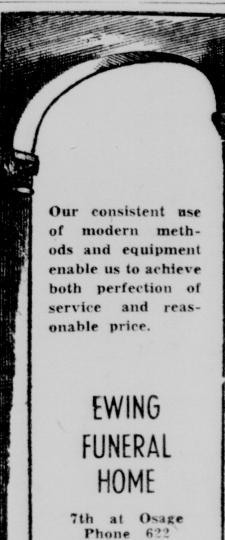
This pledge was made by Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of personnel, as the senate mili- Mrs Carrie Leftwich tary committee resumed its in- Funeral Tuesday quiry into why service discharges aren't coming faster.

Previously Undersecretary Gat- rie Leftwich will be held at 11:00 es told the senators the "situation o'clock Tuesday morning at the Cases Dismissed in the Pacific is not sufficiently Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church Two cases in circuit court were stable and secure to justify the with the Rev. M. H. Vanhoose to dismissed this morning. They were last Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ridge and Mrs. Lee Thomas, 901 to obtain a marriage license toand the activities which support The body is at the Ferguson fu- ualty company, against the Se-

Denfeld said that demobilization until time for the services. needs, transportation and separa- hard way - New Guinea, Leyte, against A. B. Fletcher. tion facilities will permit.

"I wish to make it clear," he Reports Pocketbook Gone

"I am sure you will agree that tained \$17. we have a clear-cut responsibility not to strip our ships and our bases-nor those functions here at home which support them.



Golden Voice | Evangelist Arrives Today



Rev. Troy V. Wheeler

Rev. Thomas W. Croxton

The evangelistic meeting at the continue throughout the week, From Sedalia he reports to a camp don's Convent Garden Opera House brought him overnight re- First Baptist church began Sun- preaching at 2:30 and 8 p. m. in Arkansas. House brought him overnight reday with a good congregation.

cognition. McCormack's only day with a good congregation.

Rev. Troy V. Wheeler of Natchitoin the meeting. The pastor, Rev. iting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Looney, Kirkham, Lancashire, did not ches, La., arrived today on the Thomas W. Croxton, expressed for 410 East Howard street. reach her father before his death. noon train and preached at 2:30 the church a welcome to any or Pfc. Clifford G. Abney, who Funeral arrangements were not p. m. He will also preach at the all of the services throughout the evening hour 8 p. m. and will week.

From the Army

Discharged

The half day meetings begin Fourth street, received his dis-bronze star medal and the good For more than a quarter-cen- at 12:30 o'clock with a contribu- charge September 14, after thirty tury McCormack's golden tenor tive luncheon, which is followed months service, nine of which had touched the hearts of mil- by a program which will include were spent in the European area. lions with such simple Irish songs demonstration work done by the He was in the quarter-master was formerly school nurse in Se- William Opigles. as "Mother Machree" and "I Hear pupils, discussions of professional corps. Corson, who owns and dalia, stopped for a brief visit with William Quigley. You Calling Me." Reputedly a mil- literature, teaching methods, cur- operates the Ideal Food Market, lionaire, he was once described as rent events and other things of will be back at his place of bus-

mill worker, McCormack was following schools in the state farms aggregating nearly 4,- equal amount from employers. Seven teachers of schools in the state farms aggregating nearly 4,- equal amount from employers. Meeting places are: Bryson has served as an electrician in both World Wars. 1884. When he was 19 a friend Mound, Crystal Springs, Bryson, Northern France, Rhineland, Ard-

tendent of schools will attend all of the meetings and C. E. Evans, London operatic successes in state supervisor will be present

Of Bar Board

Did Not Play (AP)-Two new members, Marion He scored a great success in D. Waltner of Kansas City and

> Charles C. Carr of Kansas City, Confronted with his past as ily, of 611 Dittman. association president, and all oth- France's top pro-German radio Miss Virginia Lee Sharpe, NEW YORK, Sept. 17— (AP) er members of the board were reand newspaper propagandist durdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. RusThe New York Times says today broadcast tonight be given to his elected by the mail vote, tabulated ing the occupation, the 33-year-sell Sharpe, 503 South Grand aveing a dispatch from Tokyo that the broadcast tonight, be given to his control of the c

lowed to become a "political rostrum" Herold-Paquis subsided with the concluding comment, "I was not an assassin, a killer-Funeral services for Mrs. Car- have no blood on my hands."

neral home where it will remain dalia - Marshall - Boonville Stage Lines, Inc., and the American Fiis moving as swiftly as military Burial will be in the Glenwood delity and Casualty company

Married By Rev. Hogan

said, "that I am not here in- Virginia Sullivan, 313 East Sa- Miss Grace Dillon and Roy B. dicating any desire or intent to line street, reported to the police McCorkle, both of Sedalia, were schedule demobilization to fit her pocketbook was stolen while married by the Rev. J. W. Hogan, birth schedule demobilization to fit her percentage of the Church of Christ, at his luxurious ideas or to fit our con- she was at the Green Pastures Sat- of the Church of Christ, at his luxurious ideas or to fit our con- she was at the Green Pastures Sat- of the Church of Christ, at his level. Records of the American Medi- Reed and son, 1221 East Tenth levels and son, 1221 East Tenth l urday night. The pocketbook con- home, 422 North Grand avenue, cal Association at Chicago showed street, dismissed. Saturday evening.



Col. Walter L. J. Baylor, commander of Wake Island at the start of the war and last Marine to leave in December, 1941, is the first American to set foot on the island—to be welcomed by a saluting Jap officer-after the Japs formally surrendered the island.

616 Wilkerson, spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Yankee and Misses Dolly and Kate Andrew, in Sweet

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Bauman owners of the St. Francis Hotel.

and Mrs. C. A. Smith, 1106 South Ohio avenue and aunts, Miss Kate and Miss Lou Disque.

Pfc. Phillip Ward, who has been in Italy the past 13 months, arrived to spend a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ward, 1815 East Sixth street.

to Camp Carson, Colo. He has just in service eight months with the 10th Mountain Infantry. He was died at her home, 2245 East (P)—Paul V. Renz, Platte City Congress, pondering a new \$4,- Attorney General Tom C. Clark

interest to the rural teachers. | Boonville | Army hospital near Philadelphia, | Boonville | Army hospital near Philadelphia, | Boonville | Army hospital near Philadelphia, | to real the rural teachers | to real the rur One of 11 children of a poor Seven teachers of schools in the T/5 John W. Allcorn entered Pa., and was en route to New Mex- to make their home in 1921. The directs operations on four out of many pay checks and an business prosperity. In a report to state farms aggregating nearly to the directs operations on four out of many pay checks and an business prosperity. In a report to

> France, Normany and the Rhine- their daughter, Mrs. Dale McGre- dalia; four brothers, Ira Quigley county, entered service July 2, Mary, of Little Rock, Ark.

and Boonville. Miss Monroe was entertained at numerous lunch—at the Ewing funeral home at 17—(P)—Pfc. Jimmy Wilson, who along this line.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. lot of other bills are pending and financial strength and connections, in the connection of the connections and financial strength and connections. entertained at numerous lunch- at the Ewing funeral home at lost parts of both legs and arms

headed and defiant, Jean Herold- turned from Kansas City where Paquis told judges trying him for she received medical treatment, treason today that "I renounce and while there also visited her Atomic Bomb brother, Ralph Finkland and fam- Experiment

Saturday by Marion Spicer, clerk old defendant told the court:

nue, has returned to Columbia, damaged 35,000-ton Japanese bat-

He refused to call any witnesses Hampshire, who is enroute to Aus- 500 miles to sea where an atomic General Hospital here. on his behalf. Prevented from tin, Texas, spent the past week bomb will be dropped on her in mies by the judge who said the Mary Esser, 1209 South Harrison mine the future form of the Sgt. Agar Arrives to

18-Pound Girl

the American Fidelity and Cas-Francis Strohl, it was reported South Moniteau avenue, admitted day. yesterday by Dr. Harvey N. Fry for surgery.

to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter admitted for tonsillectomy.

International Boy Scout move- Stricken at Golf youth leaders were recruited all golf, Albert M. Spradling, 66, an coffin of cut glass. over the world to transmit intel- attorney here for 37 years, died ligence to England.

Mrs. Emma Wilder Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Yankee.

departed Sunday night on the Colorado "Eagle" for Denver on a business trip. They plan to be in Colorado several days.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry D. Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. E. C. Stonrod, of Detroit, arrived Saturday evening and are guests of Dr. Smith's parents, Mr.

has been spending a thirty-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Abney and his sister, June, 411 North Prospect, will leave this week for Jefferson Barracks from which place he will go tle stars on his E. T. O. ribbon.

Miss Beth Frances DeWar, who county, January 13, 1880, the nelly today, friends here over the week-end. has been an army nurse through First M. E. church.

gor, Mr. McGregor and their two and Elisha Quigley, Warsaw, Wil-

ily, Naples, Foggia, Rome and Sixth street, has returned after Springfield and two great grandseveral weeks spent in Fayette children also survive.

PARIS, Sept. 17- (AP) - Red-South Lamine avenue, has re-home.

Born Last Week

LAWTON, Pa., Sept. 17-(P)- Bothwell Hospital Notes

Mrs. Strohl, 38 years old and treatment. an uneventful recovery after giv- Mrs. Dennis Brunkhorst, Florence; ing Center. ing birth to the near-record baby, Anna Mae Walter, 510 East Fourth Dr. Fry reported. Her other chil-street; Arnt Schnakenberg, Lindren were of normal weight at coln; Mrs. Lillian Fish, 718 East

stillborn baby girl reported at Pelham, Ga., in 1916.

Nazi Handbook has Boy Scout Comment

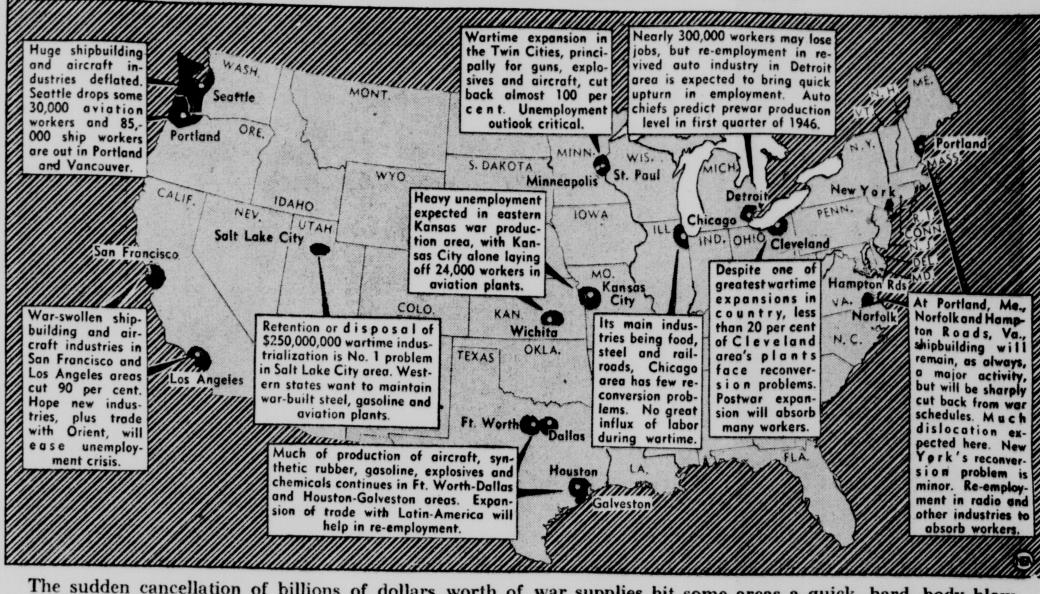
been for England a camouflaged Pacific railroad in this district. He paganda and a splendid informa- and daughter. tion source for the British intelligence service," says the 99-page President School Principals handbook, which was issued to all members of the gestapo.

Fractures Left Shoulder

Seventh street, while preparing her home, fell, a distance of about uniform teachers' salaries Laura Maxine Carter, Sedalia. five feet, and fractured her left throughout the state. shoulder. She is a patient at the Bothwell hospital.

"American" Frenchman Dies often called the "most American Refreshments. of all Frenchmen." died today at his home on the Riviera.

Where Postwar War Plant Cutbacks Hit Workers



The sudden cancellation of billions of dollars worth of war supplies hit some areas a quick, hard, body blow, while other sections came off with brighter prospects. Map above shows principal production centers where collapse of postwar boom was immediately felt.

OBITUARIES Paul V. Renz

Herbert H. Webb, of Pettis daughters, Sarah Frances and liam Quigley, Blackwater, Thom-county, entered service July 2, Mary, of Little Rock, Ark. as Quigley, Pilot Grove. One Wants to Share 1942 and served in Tunisia, Sic- Miss Lulu Monroe, 602 West grandson, Francis Quigley, His Fortune

> eons, dinners and parties in Boonville where she resided for a Interment will be in the family
>
> (N. Y.) buddy to share his good
>
> Young Boy Has lot in the Pilot Grove cemetery. fortune.

of the state supreme court. They "I did not play a double game. Mo., where she is a senior at the tleship Nagato, which was taken the Furging theorem. They the Furging theorem the state of Misseria. over by the U. S. Navy at the Yo- the European theater. Mrs. Lucille Esser, Nashua, New kosuka naval base will be towed. They room together at England

world's navies. After relating that the Nagato

Seventh street; Loveina Eager, en's dormitory at the college. Stover; Mrs. G. W. Riecke and son, 1004 West Sixteenth street; Lenin In Cut Glass Coffin

late yesterday. For many years he Marshall Team Wins "The Boy Scout movement has had been counsel for the Missouri

souri's elementary school princ-ferson City. Mrs. Emma Wilder, 900 East ipals. The executive committee which chose him heard State Su- Marriage Licenses Issued

Bruce Gardner, N. G. A. L. Pringle, Sec'y.

Reappointed

cessive administrations since 1933, es-payroll levies. She was married to James B. when he was appointed by Gov. These finance old age pensions tion in the aluminum industry is

She is survived by her husband, Donnelly said he thought Renz meantime, the payroll tax will problems, Clark wrote. who heard him singing Irish airs persuaded him to go to Dublin, where he won his first success in a contest against 13 other tenors.

Mound, Crystal Springs, Bryson, Worthern France, Rhineland, Ard-ency of the success in a former marriage, Mrs. Lula and Scott.

Mound, Crystal Springs, Bryson, Mound, Crystal Springs,

Mrs. Kenneth Shirley, 1208 The body is at the funeral Newspaper readers contributed Rare Disease

war golf balls.

at Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash. clared beyond hope of recovery. \$1.71; No. 3, \$1.60½ to \$1.70; No. 2 red

of Montrose. The child is alive Joe R. Sisemore, 408 South flew here in an army bomber. He Babcock, admitted for medical recently completed his course in CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Sept.

Mrs. Melvin Sylvester and daugh- MOSCOW, Sept. 17.- (P) ter, 803 East Thirteenth street Thousands of Muscovites filed BERLIN, Sept. 17—(AP)—A se- and Mrs. Bobby Potter and son, past the Red Square tomb of Nicret gestapo handbook which has just come to light asserts that the just come to light asserts that the since early in the war. The em- 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning, International Harvester ment was an instrument of the CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Sept. balmed body of Lenin, who died September 15. The baby has been international Tel and Tel. British secret service and that 17—(A)—Stricken while playing nead 21 years ago, lies in a new named Byron Henry Bremmer. Kennecott Corp.

MARSHALL, Mo., Sept. 17—(P) power instrument of cultural pro- is survived by his widow, a son —The Marshall Cardinals won the September 15. championship of the central Missouri amateur baseball contest here yesterday at Indian Foothills mund Furlley, Jr., 1510 South Radio Corp of JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 17— park by defeating Higginsville 14 Grand avenue, at 12:15 o'clock this Reynolds Tob. B (P)—Fred Brooks of University to 4. Windsor took third place by morning at Bothwell hospital. City is the new president of Mis- winning 7 to 5 from Algoa, Jef-

and Ruby Richardson, Sedalia.

Must Decide About Taxes

Miss DeWar is a nurse in the Tally, September 5, 1916 at Guy B. Park, a Platte county and other social security benefits.

But Senator George (D-Ga), who our airpower depended." heads the senate finance commit- Independent operators, the attee, said the situation may be torney general said, cannot surdifferent this year.

\$106,000 for a life fund for Jimmy, 20-year-old Starke, Fla., flier. In- (P)—Eight-year-old Jerry Wrinn, MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Sept. 17many scarce articles, such as prephysicians, left by train for New Now Jimmy asks the proceeds New York specialist for a rare disease similar to the affliction that took the life of the late Lou Geh-

> U.S. Army sergeant who went OATSthrough the Normandy invasion in France and the drive into Ger-

Young Jerry, whose musclewasting ailment has left him tool weak to raise his back, clung to his mother's arms and smiled haphad withstood an attack by 500 SANTA MONICA, Calif., Sept. pily as friends saw them off at the Times dispatch continues with re- is to wed 17-year-old Shirley nearly three years ago with musgard to the atomic experiment: Temple Wednesday night, arrived cular dystrophy and after months at her home today from his base of treatment was recently de- 371 cars, tone 1/4

heavy equipment school at the 17-(AP)-The body of Thomas E. the mother of 15 children, has had Mrs. Minty Herren, Edwards; Spokane Aviation Engineer Train- Briggance who paid with his life in San Quentin, Calif., prison lethal gas chamber last Friday for murder of a police officer at Oakland, Calif., early in 1941, will be returned to Caruthersville for -Emporia State Teachers college The policeman was shot to

years. The AMA Journal for No- 3, Knob Noster and Merritt Yeat- Yamile Soto, young woman stu- Mrs. May Briggance of Caruthers- American and For. Power. ed to her death yesterday from the death chamber, "Bye for now, American Tobacco E Mrs. Emma Wilder, 900 East fourth floor of Morse Hall, wom-mother dear, until we meet again Anaconda Atchison T a in heaven." He had constantly Atlas Powde

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eastman Kodak

teenth street, at Bothwell hospital Montgomery Ward at 11:45 o'clock Saturday night, Nash-Kelvinator National Cash Register.....

Son, born to Lt. and Mrs. Ed- Phillips Petroleum

GOP Representative Dies

o put some paper on a ceiling in perintendent Roy Scantlin urge Norman S. Burrell, Chicago and Republican representative in Congress from St. Louis from 1918 un-Benjamin H. Morrison, Sedalia til 1927, died unexpectedly at his home here today.

> Weather Stations Up North

ALCOA Should Be Divided

T/4 Virgil L. Corson, 1102 East bronze star medal and the good marning following a short illness.

T/4 Virgil L. Missouri Congress, pondering a new \$4,- Attorney General Toll C. Clark Republican, was reappointed farm 000,000,000,000 tax reduction propotol told congress today the Alumination of America (Alumination of Mrs. Tally was born in Maries penal board by Gov. Phil M. Don-sal, drew a reminder today that num Company of America (ALit will have to decide soon what COA)) should be split into a

His contention: More competi-Unless congress acts in the version and surplus property

vive in a competitive struggle The reason: President Truman with ALCOA's "aggregation of adhas asked that the social secur- vantages in bauxite and power ity system be broadened. And a supply, plant locations, market tions* with foreign, producers." (Bauxite is the commercial ore from which aluminum is produc-

"The only solution," Clark said, "lies in the splitting of ALCOA into a number of competing com-

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Wed Shirley Temple United States naval planes, The 17—(AP)—Sgt. John C. Agar, who station. The boy was stricken

Agar, 24, is on furlough, and Last Goodbye

Young Woman

a 20-pound girl born July, 1940, Miss Lela Wischmier, Lincoln, authorities are awaiting directions death while Briggance, who is 34, from the Costa Rican counsel or participated in the holdup of a of near Poplar Bluff, Mo., the Ed O'Frell, 1141/2 East Main from the parents of a girl identinight club. heaviest baby reported in recent street; Mrs. Eliza Stevens, route fied by college authorities as Miss Briggance wired his mother,

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ROOFING & REPAIRS It Looks Like Detroit Tigers-Chicago Cubs

> Time Running Out on Their Rivals and Only The Unexpected Can Change the Picture

By Joe Reichler Associated Press Sports Writer It looks like Detroit and Chicago, after a 10-year wait, will meet again in the October World Series

it appeared today that only a spectacular spurt by either of the two runner-ups, Washington's Se- tying run and winning runs on Pennant Races nators or St. Louis' Cardinals, to-base in the ninth when Dizzy gether with a complete collapse Trout was summoned from the At a Glance on the part of the leaders, could bullpen to retire Pinch Hitter eradicate the leads of the front Mike Kreevich for the final out. running Tigers and Cubs who last The two teams meet tonight for

the last time this season. Including yesterday's double St. Louis' Browns retained a Washington triumph over Brooklyn, 3-2 and one-game lead over the Yankees National League 4-2, which incidentally erased the in their battle for third place by Dodgers' last mathematical chance splitting two games with New Chicago for the National league pennant, York. The Sewellmen won the St. Louis the Grizzly Bruins boasted a four first 6-2 behind Bob Muncrief. game lead over the world cham- The Yanks won the second, 5-4 to American League pion Redbirds, with each team give Spud Chandler, his first trithe calendar. Of these, five are his recent army discharge.

half game edge over the Senators ting out the Philadelphia Athletics 12. in the American league, with nine 3-0 in the first game, the Mack- cinnati 5, Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 1. Total games left to play and six for men came back to win the sec- 12 ond 7-5, with a five-run fifth in-

Chicago's twin victories before ning. crowd of 40,187 came as St. The New York Giants and Louis split two games with Pittsburgh Pirates also split. Jack Chicago at Boston (2), 1:30 and 3 Philadelphia and marked the Barrett's 15th homer won the p. Cubs' 18th sweep of a double- first for the Pirates 3-2, but Jack 8:30 p. m header this season to better the Brewer's four-hitter gave the old major league record of 17 Giants a 9-2 nightcap win. Dave Ferriss failed to win his

Neither triumph was easy for 22nd as the Chicago White Sox the Cubs. In each contest they hung a double defeat upon the were forced to break a 2-2 dead- Boston Red Sox 5-3 and 6-1. lock to win. Ray Prim and Hank Thornton Lee annexed his 15th adelphia; St. Louis at New York. Only Wyse were the winning hurlers, for the Pale Hose in the opener, sames scheduled. the latter becoming the first Cub while Orval Grove bested Ferriss (2); Boston at Cincinnati. Only games pitcher to win 20 games in a sea- in the nightcap. son since Claude Passeau did it The Braves and Reds divided

five Philly hurlers for 15 hits.

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other colored stones

are successfully im-

in 1940. Peanuts Lowrey's run- their pair. Boston rallied for 3 scoring single in the fifth won runs to grab the first 4-3, while National League he opener, while Wyse himself the Reds copped the second 5-4 started the Cubs' winning rally in 11 innings after scoring four with a double in the seventh of times to deadlock the game in the ninth. The Phillies came from behind o edge out the Cards 4-3 in the

opener when Manager Ben Chap- Snead Wins Tulsa man single in two runs in the Open, Moves on won the nightcap 10-3, clubbing By Howard Brisco

The Tigers chilled Washing- TULSA, Okla., Sept 17-(A) ton's pennant hopes by halving The Professional Golfers Associathe doubleheader with their chief tion added eight tournaments in leads 3-2). rivals. With a throng of 29,590 southern states to its 1945 tour cheering them on, the Capitol City today as Sam Sneed, winner of challengers downed Detroit's ace the Tulsa invitational, headed Southern Association Playoffs southpaw, Hal Newhouser in the northwest with other top money opener 3-2, but the Bengals bar- players.

ged back to squeeze out a 5-4 Fred Corcoran, the association's 3-2). decision in the closer and take a tournament manager, announced Pacific Coast League
Oakland 11-11, Los Angeles 6-2. the group would swing south to Roger Wolff knuckle-balled a compete for a total of \$76,665 in five hitter in the first game to war bonds after a northwest gain his 19th triumph, but John- junket on which the first stop is ny Niggeling failed to follow suit. Spokane, Wash.

5-0 deficit to tally four runs in were: the last two frames and had the November 2-4, Richmond, Va., from \$10,000 in war bonds; November 6-8, Pinehurst, N. C., \$6,-666; November 9-11, Durham, N. C., \$6,666; November 16-18, Mobile, Ala., \$10,000; November 23-25, Montgomery, Ala., \$10,000; November 28-December 2, Orlando, Fla., \$10,000; December 6-9, Miami, Fla., \$13,333; December 14-16, Fort Worth, Tex., \$10,000. Corcoran said a December 29-

> Bing Crosby tournament at Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. Snead, turning in 277 for 72 holes at Tulsa's Southern Hills club, outdistanced the field so badly he likely will be a favorite at Spokane.

30 schedule was reserved for the

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17-(AP)-Watch for some "sleepers" in the next baseball draft. . . . According to the rules, a player can't be selected until he has served a certain time in the minors, ranging from one to four years according to his league's classification. . . But players returning from the armed forces are credited with time spent in the service in determining their baseball draft status, so it may be possible to pick up a bargain in some promising kid who actually has put in only a year of so in minor league ball. . . . The new American basketball league (AAU as distinguished from various American pro leagues) plans a home-and-home schedule with the teams traveling by air to cover a territory from Kansas City to California. It also will stage a week long tournament in Denver prior to the AAU championships.

Amir Badul Monday Matinee Scout Ira Thomas of the Athletics is steamed up over the curve ball displayed by Dick Don-"Sonny" Myers ahue, who never pitched a game of pro ball until he joined Lexington of the North Carolina state league last July. . . . And Buffa-Jerry Meeker lo's Bucky Harris likes to tell how hard his former little rookie, Bill Pierce, can throw. . . . Look for something special in the way of lighting for the Giants-Yanks grid exhibition at Lynn, Mass., tomorrow night. The field has been used for testing light equip-

ment ever since the first night

game was played and the newest

stuff should be on display.

Irish Express — 1945



Marty Wendell and Phil Colella, leading prep scorer in Pennsylvania in 1943 before joining Navy.

By The Associated Press American League Won Lost Behind To Play

REMAINING GAMES having a dozen games left on umph for the McArthymen since Washington-Against Detroit 1, New more baseball. gainst each other.

After Steve Gromer had won Chicago—Against Brooklyn 1, Pitts-burgh 4, Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 5. Total

TODAY'S BASEBALL

National League

SUNDAY BASEBALL RESULTS Boston 4-4, Cincinnati 3-5 second game Pittsburgh 3-2, New York 2-9. American League

Washington 3-4, Detroit 2-5. Chicago 5-6, Boston 3-1. St. Louis 6-4, New York 2-5. Cleveland 3-5, Philadelphia 0-7. International League Playoffs
Baltimore 19, Montreal 4 (series tied

Newark-Toronto, not scheduled (series American Association Playoffs Milwaukee 6, Louisville 4 (Louisville

St. Paul-Indianapolis, not scheduled St. Paul leads 2-1).

leans eliminated Atlanta 4-1). Mobile 10, Chattanooga 3 (Mobile leads

Seattle 5-1, Sacramento 1-5. Portland 2-4, San Diego 1-2. Hollywood 4-1, San Francisco 3-11. STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

NEW YORK, Sept. 17-(A)-Major At that, the Nats rallied from The newly scheduled meets league standings including all Sunday's

Tamerican League			
Teams	Won	Lost	Po
Detroit	85	60	.5
Washington	84	64	.5
St. Louis	76	68	.5
New York	74	68	.53
Cleveland	68	70	.49
Chicago	70	74	.4
Boston	66	78	.4
Philadelphia		92	.3
National League			
Teams	Won	Lost	Po
Chicago	90	52	6:
St. Louis	86	56	.60
Brooklyn	78	64	.5
Pittsburgh	80	67	.5
New York	76	68	.5:
Boston		82	.4:
Cincinnati	59	83	.4
Philadelphia	44	101	.31

Early Shorthand

That there was an efficient sys- brew when these four men climb tem of shorthand for writing the into the ring. Greek language as early as 250 Morgan tips the scales at 312 results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c

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FOOTBALL

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Hornets Keep Record Intact

Won Lost Behind To Play their undefeated record intact Shirley each collected two apiece. Sunday afternoon by defeating threatened, Paul was able to pull Clear Creek club of Pilot Grove through without much damage Games Games by a score of 9 to 7 in their first being done. appearance on the home field.

Pitts- gation jumped into a two-run lead Some bad base running in this in the second and led until the last inning proved costly to the Se-St. Louis—Against Philadelphia 1, Cin- of the seventh before the Hornets dalia team.

> While the Hornets' fielding was a ning in this frame which nipped bit spotty at times, the extra base a promising rally in the bud.

The box score:			
SMITHTON AB	R	н	E
Monsees, 2b5	3	2	
Sueck, 3b5	1	4	1
Smith, ss	0	1	0
Selken, 1b5	1	2	0
Green, c	1	1	(
Smethers, p5	1	1	(
Hall, If	0	Ĩ.	0
Demand, cf5	1	2	0
Wagenknecht, rf4	1	1	2
		Spinning	
Totals44	9	15	4
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CLEAR CREEK AB	R	H	E
Simmons, e5			
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Team Match Will be New Orleans 8, Atlanta 4 (New Or- Thriller Tuesday

Men of whiskers will meet in finish. the main event of the American Next Sunday the Merchants Legion, Pettis County Post No. journey to Falls City, Nebraska, 16's wrestling show Tuesday night for a game with the team at that at the State Guard Armory. "Big place. Ben" Morgan, Rogers, Arkansas, Players who played in the game is returning and having as his op- against the Wings for the Sedalia ponent Amir Badui, of India.

'Sonny" Myers of St. Joseph as Norman c, and Green p. his mate to oppose Jerry Meeker, Score by innings: Columbus, Ohio and Larry Till- Sedalia000 010 100-2 12 3 man, of Muskogee, Oklahoma, in Wings200 200 00x-4 5 a team match. This is the second Batteries: Sedalia - Green and time that such a match has been Norman; Wings-Paul and Redstaged in the Sedalia ring, the ding. first having met with approval of

06 Sedalia fans. Estepp and Meeker are not on King Edward III, of England, any too friendly terms over their made the killing of a falcon a meeting last Tuesday, while My- crime punishable by death. The ers has little use for Tillman, birds were valued for their use whom he has met in other cities. in the sport of hawking, bringing It is a natural for trouble to down birds on the wing.

A. D. has been proved by writ- pounds and the "Hill Billy" wrest- Phone 1000. ten documents discovered by H. ler from Arkansas, outweighs J. Milne of the British Museum. Badui, however the man from India is no feather weight as the no doubt be a point of action for Democrat-Capital class ads get scale hand points to 265 when he each grappler.

results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. steps on the scales. Both men Jimmy Atkinson, Kansas City, have "chin whiskers" which will Kansas, will referee the matches

Merchants Lose to the SAAF Wings

Next Sunday Local Team Goes to Falls City, Nebraska

The Sedalia Merchants dropped a hard fought game to the SAAF weight bout in Philadelphia. Wings Sunday afternoon by a TEN YEARS AGO - The Chiscore of 4 to 2, the game being cago Cubs scored their 14th vicplayed at the Base.

Lefty Hal Green pitched one of New York Giants, 5-3. the best games this season but was the victim of three costly er- Fertilization Decides rors. He allowed bu 5 safe hits In bees, fertilization is the deinnings was he in trouble.

12 safeties, every player on the worker. Merchants collecting one hit. The Smithton Hornets kept while Morris, Livengood and But each time the Merchants

The Wings scored two runs in A large crowd was on hand to their half of the first inning to cheer the club in their only home get away to a good start and addappearance in their series of fall ed two more in the fourth. The games and expressed desire for Merchants scored their first run in the fifth when Green doubled and The veteran Pilot Grove aggre-scored on a two bagger by Light.

made their courageous move, They added another tally in the scoring three in the seventh and seventh when Morris and Shirley three more in the eighth. The Pilot singled and Manager . Nichols Grove club turned in some bril-scored Morris with a single into liant fielding plays, but most of right field. The Merchants had their hits were one-base blows. another spell of bad base run-

power and reckless base running While Paul was pitching fine which has featured at all the ball he was also given some daz-Smithton games this season paid zling support to pull him out of big dividends, bringing the team some bad spots. His team mates to another hard-fought victory. made several great plays which American League—Cleveland at Phil- Clear Creek020 120 002—7 robbed Sedalia hitters of potential Smithton000 201 33x-9 base hits.

> The Merchants also played some fine defensive ball. Shirley made a fine running catch of a hard hit liner in the ninth which was headed for extra bases. Gabby Ellsworth, handicapped with an injured leg, played a nice game at second base, turning in two great plays, one a slow hit ground ball which he grabbed with his bare hand to throw out the runner on a close play. One of the Wings hit a hard grounder to Light at short which took a bad bounce off his shin, bounced to Ellsworth who threw out the runner. Light also turned in several nice plays at short, taking a bad bouncing ball and throwing out the runner while falling to the ground.

A large crowd witnessed the game which was replete with fine plays by both sides from start to

Merchants were: Livengood 1b Marshall Estepp, the wrestling Light ss, Ellsworth 2b, Morris 3b, postmaster has chosen Harold Williams If, Shirley cf, Nichols rf,

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XI-Real Estate for Sale

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17—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs, 4,500; 2,900 in backward. room modern house or larger, early; slaughter classes steady, ballow and gilts all weights \$14.70; sows and stage \$13.95; feeder and breeder classes steady to 25 cents lower; feeders mainly children wants three or four tive and fully steady with Friday on all room unfurnished apartment. classes; several loads good and choice steers \$14.25 to \$16.40 with medium to tor cars in Argentina are green. WANTED TWO OR THREE room \$14.25; a few common to medium lightood western grass steers \$11.75 to furnished apartment for girl weight stock steers \$9.00 to \$11.00; choice with baby. Call St. Francis Hotel, Room 30.

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good and choice grain fed steers; liberal

packers at \$16.00 to \$17.65, latter price

to \$15.50; several loads medium and good grass fat steers with weight \$13.25

eiling and paid for 8 loads; scattered

er heifers \$8.25 to \$17.50; stocker and

eeder steers \$8.75 to \$14.00.

to \$13.85; wintered kind held well above \$14.00; most sales medium grass-ers \$11.75 to \$12.75; practically no com-THREE ROOMS, lights, well, odd lots common and medium grass heif non sold early but supply not heave smoke house, coal shed, garage, ers \$8.50 to \$11.25; beef cows showing poultry house, fruit, 3 lots, one strength; load lots grass and feeders \$12.50 to \$14.00; stockers and feeders block bus, \$1,800. (Kent D. John-comprised nearly half of run, trade ac-

Sheep 3,500; slow, practically nothing

room and kitchen) upstairs. 419 session, East, \$3000.00. See E. H. to 23c; old roosters 18c to 21c; ducks

score A, 41c; 90 B, 40³/₄c; 89 C, 40⁴/₄c; 88 cooking, 39c; cars, 90 B, 4034c; 89 C, 401/4c; 88 cooking 39c Eggs: receipts 20,487; top firm; balance irregular; U. S. extras 1 and 2, 39c to 44½c; extras 3 and 4, 35c to 36c; U. S. standards 32c to 34c; current receipts

current receipts 31c to 34c; pullets 23c to 24c. Poultry: Hens (colored and Rocks) 23.9c; Leghorns 23.5c; roasters 27c; fryers 38c; broilers 28c; Leghorn springs turkeys 34.3c; young guineas 45c; old

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BY FRED HARMAN

Inspiration Day For Home Economic pastels, and wall hangings made eled by Anna Lee Harvey, Yvon-of brushed yarn and unravelled ne Leiter, Mary Sue Monsees, burlap, crocheted aprons, and rugs Josephine Wadleigh, Rose Mary Clubs At The Park South Abell displayed a baby Shirt, of which 188 have been sleed a little wash suit his sister,

Attendance Of 350 View The **Exhibits And** Secured Ideas

traction for everyone present Nursery. with their lovely handwork, and The Smithton club had an un- La Monte Homemakers display. collections of varied sorts. The usual display of shell articles A chaise-lounge had been made Nomah Dean Snow of the Walexhibits were in place by 11:00. which included a picture, a doll, from an ordinary bedroom chair; This gave most everyone time to place cards, and nut cups.

of the family were shown.

Variety In Displays

old antiques such as china, glass- in a rose bowl. clove apple made in 1842 which many.

A child's rocker that had been of their display.

The Stokley and Hopewell clubs also concentrated on handwork

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Inspiration Day was an appro- green bean blossom, was of the ed for making scrap books for the meeting the entire group dedicapriate title for the Home Econo- latest fashion. Her arms of green Sedalia Army Air Field hospital. ted a song "We are Sorry You President Roosevelt offered him mics Extension clubs Achievement onions came out from under a This exhibit was cleverly arrayed Are Going Away", to Miss Doro- the FSA post over four years Day held September 11 at Liberty collar of mustard greens. A cauli- by hanging aprons on clothlines thy Bacon. Mrs. Hammond and Park, Sedalia. The 350 people flower composed the upper part with clothespins tipped in red, Mrs. Hurt closed the meeting with attending found both the exhibits of her body and mustard greens white, and blue. and program to be inspirational, the lower part. Miss Vitamin The Dresden club exhibit was Day". as they took home with them new stood in the moddle of an array of composed of canned and fresh ideas for the improvement of fresh vegetables. Also on display foods, popcorn, handwork, and their home and community life. in this exhibit were two crocheted homemade soap. The club exhibits had great at-rugs made for the Melita Day A group of reupholstered and re-

That Can Wait" as the eheme of such as hooked rugs, aprons, and district 4-H round-up in War- policeman when she ignored a The Smithton Friendly Hometheir exhibit. It consisted of a pillow cases were also in this exblue ribbon winners there from ly publicized announcement of a to start culling their herds while these animals can be moved to makers used Christmas sugges- complete table set, with jellied hibit. tions for their display. Gifts that meat loaf, flanked with quartered could be made for each member tomatoes, potato salad, creamed carrots, beets, vegetable salad, borse radish sauce, milk toast, cellaneous collection to display. Sperber of Walnut Grove, Tommy worked tea Welliver of Flat Creek, and Charpaper that said you were going producing cows have been retain-Beauty in the home was the horse radish sauce, milk toast, theme of the Maplewood club ex- and chocolate cake. The center- towels, boys' shirts, and shorts, les Williams of Maplewood. This to be on duty here." hibit. It was composed of lovely piece was an old-fashioned pink quilts, canned food, and a chair team was the high team in the

bum, handwork, and many arti- tables, beat, and fruit as the ma- Oak Grove had a full display only two of its members were in of interest in this collection was a that her son had sent from Ger- chair.

came from an old apple orchard. A miscellaneous collection of up represented their work each Donald Harsch, of Arator, won handwork and reupholstered fur- month of the year. Canned food a blue ribbon on his demonstrarecaned was among the things in the Hughesville exhibit. Beautiful handwork composed the rest niture consisted of two ladder and Christmas gifts for December. won a blue ribbon in the dress back chairs with iew woven seats. They also displayed ribbons won revue for girls under 14. The other had a new upholstered this year by their 4-H club. Of Betty Jean Meyer of the Rinseat. Of special attraction was a the 180 ribbons, over 50% were gen-Brushy club was in the red

> to their retiring presiden tlast champion ribbon from the State The La Monte Thursday club Prairie Ridge used an assortshowed a most complete booth of ment of handwork for their dis-

with bed, table and trays. Useful ing

patroitic theme, the other a moth- els, dresses, and rugs.

ghter and father and son banquet. thy Snow, Alberta Runge, Ger-Champion Striped College had trude Rose Green, Nomah Dean an unusual collection of haidwork. Snow, and Bonnie Bultemeier. Paper flowers, pictures made in Best dresses and suits were modpastels, and wall hangings made eled by Anna Lee Harvey, Yvonwere among many other lovely Klein, Lois Burton, Ella Dean

Quisenberry club exhibit. On her both crose aprons to display. They Albert Anderson sang "Beautiful orange head she wore a green consisted of all corts and shapes, Dreamer" accompanied by Mrs. bean smile, red hot nose, and rais- an idea to please anyone. Long- Hurt at the piano. in eyes. Her hat, a beet leaf and wood also showed ribbons receiv- Just before the close of the

built chairs drew attention in the At 4-H Roundup and J. U. Morris. the long cushion was made from

cles that the ordinary person jority of their display. Along with many lovely things. It con- the blue award group. They were would discard were refinished and with the exhibit, one woman sisted of handwork, canned food, Rose Mary Klein of Walnut Grove used in interesting ways. A topic showed eight knives and daggers and an upholstered occasional and Ella Dean Brereton of Arator.

> The exhibit Walnut Grove set- the red ribbon group. war stamps which was presented white. It also contained a grand of older girls.

Fair for fat champion barrow. "Aids for Care of Sick in the play. Among other things a love-Home". A room was arranged ly crocheted spread was outstand- White ribbon winners were Em-

er and daughter theme. These Ionia proudly showed a simple Other counties participating for 10c each. On these blocks ton. the owner's name was worked. The forenoon and part of the

maining part of the display. Neighborly Neighbors

and upholstered. Also pinned to and 162 others. it was an interesting poem "The Those attending from Pettis History of the Old Parlor Chaie." An abundant basket dinner at

noon was sponsored by the County Farm Bureau. Chairman of the afternoon's

program was Mrs. Ralph Dow, president of the Home Economics Extension club council.

Mrs. Roy Petty, vice-president of the council led the group in a devotional of responsive readings. The songs used in the service were led by Mrs. Raymond Hurt of the Longwood club. Follow the Gleam, which is the club song for 1946 was used at the close of this service. Mrs. Eugene Helman of the Quisenberry club was

A diagram of peace proposals for the United Nations was distr!buted to those in attendance, and Mrs. Ralph Dow called attention to the relationship of the International Court of Justice, general assembly, and security council.

Prairie Ridge club was repre-The Story of the Atom sented on the program by a piano duet, presented by Mrs. William Robin and Mrs. Sarl Gregory. A vocal duet was also given by Mrs. Will Rife and Mrs. Will Ried.

Had Group Singing

In order to give the group an opportunity to rest themselves by standing, Mrs. Everett Keele and and led them in a group song in which the tall people sang one verse, and the short people sang another.

In view of the fact of the possibilities of rural library service in Pettis County this opportunity was given for an explanation for what the service is and what it costs. Miss Kathryn Mier of the State Library Commission, Jetferson City, discussed library service. At the close of her discussion a vote was taken to indicate the interest of those present. More than % majority wote indicated that these rural people were interested in furthering the cause.

A dress revue was given by the girls winning blue ribbons in the Other articles too numerous to mention. 4-H county round-up. Girls modeling pajomas were: Evelyn Brereton, Ruth Harvey, and Geral-

made for the Red Cross, and 738 Anna Lee, had made over from an baby bands. Lovely handwork old pair of trousers. During the such as quilts, pillow cases, table made up the remaining part of the dress revue Anna Lee sang "Alice Miss Vitamin reigned over the Longwood and Arator clubs Mrs. Jr. Hammond and Mrs.

Blue Ribboners

nut Grove 4-H club was good DERBY, Conn., Sept. 15-(AP)view them before the noon hour. Ringen Brushy club used "Meals an old feather bed. Handwork, grooming champion girl at the A woman motorist, halted by a The Bothwell club used a mis- judging team, composed of Stella claimed angrily: with a handwoven seat were contest. The clothing judging ware, a coffe grinder, family al
Sunnyside chose canned vege
among the articles on display.

Sunnyside chose canned vege
team was also high team although results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c cost increased considerably de-Ruth Romig of Dresden wa sin

corsage made of dollar bills and blue, 40% were red, and 10% ribbon group in the dress sevue

Harold Harvey of Walnut Grove the grooming contest and was in WASH TUBBS

ily Banning of Maplewood on improvised equipment was well Georgetown also used a mis- food preservation judging and cellaneous group of articles for Mary Ruth Booth and Ruby Lane Oak Point set up two most at- their exhibit including pillow cas- for Quisenberry with their demtractive party tables—one with a es, center pieces, quilts, tea tow- onstration on making a dressing

ideas have been used in the com- way to make money for their were Johnson, Cass, Henry, Samunity for their mother and dau- club. They sold blocks on a quilt line, Jackson, Lafayette, and Ben-

> around 300 names are on the quilt. afternoon were devoted to con-Other handwork made up the re- tests. The remainder of the time was filled by special activity numbers, singing and games. The Neighborly Neighbors displayed program was closed by a ceretwo projects they have carried mony recognizing the 1059 former through the year. These were 4-H members from those eight scrap books made for the Sedalia counties in armed services. A Army Air Field base hospital and gold star was placed in memory cookies made for the U.S.O. of those from each county who The Van Natta club sent in an had lost their lives. Pettis counold chair that had been reworked ty's total was seven gold stars,

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But now that the war emergency is rapidly diminishing, it seems that the dairyman and the dairy breeder should look carefully toward regaining the highest possible efficiency in the dairy herd, says E. T. Itschner of the Misrior, is reported a likely succes- souri College of Agriculture. Cullsor to Paul V. McNutt as Fed- ing of old and efficient cows is eral Security Administrator. the first and probably at this time the most important step to take in that direction.

Beef prices are high, although there is probably the largest a duet, "The End of a Perfect county in addition to the contes- number of beef cattle on farms tants were Mrs. Henry Taylor, and ranches that the country has Mrs. Wiley Booth, Mrs. Everett ever seen, and should the demand Burton, Mrs. William Williams, stacken off, beef prices are due Lois Burton, Thelma Brunckhorst, for considerable downward ad-Charline Lindsay, Dorothy Bacon, justment. What will then be the position of the dairyman who has to cull his cows? We think he will take considerably less than he would be able to get for them at the present time. We raise this question: Would it not be Pettis county were the vegetable drive against such violations, ex- these animals can be moved to market at good prices?

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Oscar L. Chapman, above, As-

sistant Secretary of the Inte-

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THEIR MESSAGE SAID FOR US TO

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KNEW THAT SOME DAY CHUD THE YEARM ONA "HAM

AT 11:57 EASY'S PLANE

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I SURE HOPE THAT GIRL WILL

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uranium bearing ore for large numbers of atomic bombs. During the war just ended, the United Nations possessed/ two-thirds of the world radium supply and three-fourths of the supply of

Tenn., and Richmond, Wash.,-ore, steel, machinery, tools, in mysterious crates and boxes, by truck and freight cars-but nothing seemed to move out. Each worker or group of workers had his own mechanical operation to peruranium. They also controlled 85 per form, all the while unaware of the sigcent of the known ore reserves. There nificance of the government's vast unwere large stockpiles at Port Hope, dertaking. Turning dials and switches, Ontario, with mines at Great Bear Lake they directed reactions that took place in Canada, in western Colorado and behind guarded barriers and walls.

(4) Among the people in the coun- Tomorrow: First test of an atomic moved into the big plants at Oak Ridge. tryside around the plants, there was

talk that the government was preparing a strange weapon to use against the enemy, perhaps a new and secret type of rocket to fire at Japan. Then about the middle of July a story trickled out of New Mexico of a great roar and a brilliant flash of light during the darkness of the night that seemed like the sun suddenly rising to high noon and then quickly setting.

Bomb.

(1) Versatile, horseback riding, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, on leave from the University of California, planned, organized, and directed the special laboratory of the atomic bomb near Santa Fe, N. M. Manned by 7000 workers, it was established to find a way to put the components of the bomb together into a new weapon to end the war. The development of the bomb was to a great extent due to his leadership,

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Twenty-six at Warrensburg

WARRENSBUURG, Mo., Sept. 17— Twenty-six students from Pettis county are registered for the short fall term at CMSTC, according to college records.

The students are expected to reenroll for the longer winter trimester beginning November 1. Others from this area are likewise expected to register at this time, college officials say.

Students enrolled at the college from Pettis county are-Ruth Anne Bergmann, Philomene Bergmann, Doris Elaine Boon, Muriel Couhig, Lois Green, Betty Hausam, Shirley Malone, Dorothea Robertson, Grace Lamm, Betty Urban, Mary Elizabeth Williams, George R. Thompson, Ray Peterson, Helen Louise Taylor, Mrs. Virginia Rose Moore, Betty Jean Gerster, Sedalia; Helen Bernice Price, La Monte; Mary Elizabeth Wellman, La Monte; Lola May Kreisee, Wilda Goetze, Houstonia: Margaret Rages, Jeanie Landers, Hughesville; Carroll Parsons Hurd, Jessie Douwell, Sweet Springs, Leslie Lacey, Green Ridge; Mildred Bluhm, Lodell Bolte, Smith-

Anderson PTA Has Program

The Anderson Parent-Teacher association held its first meeting of the school year Friday night, September 7, at the school. Mrs. J. T. Edmundson, president, presided over the business session.

Russell Lewis was appointed membership chairman, Mrs. W. A. Ball program chairman, Mrs. Maude Arnold magazine chairman, and Mrs. J. O. McMurdo, Isaac Snow and Mr. Wissman as budget and finance committee. It was voted to buy a new flag and playground equipment.

A short music program, consisting of the following numbers, was presented by Miss Bohling in the absence of Miss Edith Morgan, music teacher: "Starlight Waltz," Joyce Snow; "Lazy Waltz," Joan Wheeler piano duet, Ruby Jane and Joan Wissman; "Long, Long Ago" and "There's Music in the Air," Marion Edmundson; "Caisson Song," Joan Wissman.

Harvest Moon Barn Dance Tuesday Night

dance at Clifton City Tuesday night, September 18, sponsored by Community News from the U.S.O.

All G. S. O. girls, Servicemen, Servicewomen, and Servicemen's wives are invited to attend. Girls are asked to register at

Club Meeting Thursday

S. O. at 8:00 o'clock.

club will hold its regular meeting Sportsman Park Sunday. Thursday all day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stahl and Congregational church in Bakers- lights. Mrs. John Walter with Mrs. H. H. Paul Edwin Stahl visited from field, Calif., September 7.

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Winds Whip Florida Coast



Winds of nearly hurricane velocity lash Miami's swanky bay front residential district. Storm There will be a "Harvest Moon" threatened wide area as it swept inland across the Florida keys. (NEA Telephoto)

Syracuse

Mrs. B. A. Bridges

will be furnished, leaving the U. man, Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. Nor- enue. man Newkirk and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hudson of Tipton spent Saturday and Sunday ir St. Louis. The Hopewell Homemaker's They attended the Cardinal- I, MCAS, Majova, Calif., and along with other members of this Giants game in St. Louis at Morris J. Hinken, MMM second Stewart avenue, forfeited two-dol- Sunday morning took them out

Saturday until Monday with Mr. Paul Nevils of Bentonville, Ark. community several years ago. LIKE SWOLLEN BALLOON; City and Miss Bessie Walters of service for the present. Warrensburg spent the week-end

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what he wants without gas or Van Austin Bridges, S 2/C, who Boonville, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie bloating, and bowels are regular completed boot training at Great Sanders and daughter Mr. and for the first time in years. He Lakes Training Station, Ill., re- Mrs. Jack Watring and two chil-ERB-HELP contains 12 Great turned home Tuesday on a 9 day dren, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Petree and Herbs: they cleanse bowels, clear leave to visit his parents, Mr. and two sons and Miss Maxine Petree.

people soon feel different all over. of Mrs. Altha Klein, has complet- A son was born to Mr. and So don't go on suffering! Get ed a year's training as a cadet Mrs. Edward Hardy at their home ERB-HELP. Sold by all Drug nurse at St. Joseph's hospital, south of Syracuse on September Boonville. She ranked third in her 10. Weight was eleven pounds. class winning a course of training Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allison and in surgery at St. Joseph's hospital Mr. Allison's cousin, Mrs. Minnie in Little Rock, Ark.

Looks Deceive



The innocent-looking Jap officer above is Captain Hisikichi, and he isn't as harmless as he appears. As head doctor of the filthy, ramshackle Shinagawa prison hospital, he refused to let doctors among Allied prisoners give medical care to suffering comrades, although the Jap medical staff was wholly inadequate.

Sarah Morrow of Green Ridge spent the weekend with Eva Ann

and Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mr. and Fred E. Ream of Green Ridge and for overtime parking. Mrs. Arthur Niermeyer and Mrs. the bridegroom resided in the

Recently, a Sedalia man stated that he used to feel like a swollen balloon after every meal. He would bloat full of gas and spit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. palmer. He returned to San wounded twice. Guests were Cpl. We wounded twice. Guests were Cpl. We wounded twice. Guests were Cpl. We wounded twice. Guests were Cpl. Grand avenue, Saturday. Recently, a Sedalia man stated A. R. M. 2/C Lester Palmer, Jr., their son, Cpl. Ivan Petree, who is driving, forfeited a \$25 bond. Cpl. Petree will return to Santa

Wyre of Springfield visited Tues-Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Petree enter- day evening with the former's sister, Mrs. Mamie Deer of Bunceton. Mr. Allison, Mrs. Wyre, Mrs. Deer and Mrs. Nettie Campbell visited Wednesday with Mrs. Fannie Hughes at Akinsville.

Pvt. Charley Stamberger, who has been in training in California is spending a ten day furlough



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Traffic Cases In Court Today

rison avenue, two-dollar bond for ical auxiliary. Mrs. A. A. Stude-Mrs. Mable Walters of Kansas Both will remain in military improper parking, and Eldon E. baker gave a talk on the activ-Arnett, no address, one-dollar ities of the Nurse Aide Corps, and for blocking sidewalk at Fifth Mrs. Arthur Klang presented a and Lamine avenue.

Kenneth Hunt, M. C. Charles Smith, Scribe.

Married Saturday

The marriage of Miss Tressie Ollie Rector and Herschel Rumond Dillon, both of near Green Ridge, was solemnized by the Rev.



In Yokohama

Bud' Martin

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin, 2101 East Twelfth street, received a letter Friday from their son, Cpl. Raymond "Bud" Martin, the first they have had for a month.

Cpl. Martin stated that he is now in Yokohama, Japan, and told how they watched the delegates arrive by car and board the destroyer that took them to the "Missouri." He said that they passed the "Missouri" as they came in to the bay.

He said that they were temporarily located in a silk factory. Some street cars are still running and on the back of cars and busses are wood and coal burner stoves, he said, and they carry wood chips to burn.

Cpl. Martin said that he had nice trip from Manila and that their ship really made history. He said he was proud to say that he was in Yokohama when the surrender papers were signed.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin have another son, Pvt. Walter Martin, whose wife received a message today that he had arrived back in the states after nineteen months in the European area.

Red Cross Corner

The current project of the production department is now com- Falls Asleep While pleted and well on its way toward its ultimate destination, foreign Driving Her Car relief. After the sudden cold Mrs. Una Henderson, 1501 East snap that put Sedalians back into Fifteenth street, reported to the their overcoats, we can more police that she fell asleep while readily appreciate the need for driving her car at Broadway and these little, warm clothes that will Missouri avenue, and crashed indo their part in keeping 1,291 to a small tree about 8:00 o'clock babies more comfortable this win- Sunday morning. Slight damage ter. Our very sincere thanks to resulted to her car and she escaped Mrs. A. L. Lacer, chairman of being injured. Sewed Garments, and her volunteers who got this work done erator at the Sedalia Army Air ahead of schedule; and to Mrs. Field, working on the night shift J. G. Hanson and Miss Agnes was en route to her home whe Quin, who, together with Mrs. the accident occurred. Lacer, assembled and packed the baby shirts and bands, well over a thousand of them, and shipped them on Friday of last week.

Friday night, the Red Cross Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Field director at the Sedalia Army Air Field brought a huge armful school age are invited to attend. of monk's cloth into town and presented it to the executive secretary. "Curtains," said the F. D., results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. "immediately." Saturday morning the Red Cross office contacted Mrs. Fred Lobaugh, one of the most loyal volunteers, and re-Traffic cases in police court quested her assistance. The mathe U. S. O., and transportation Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Veule- McNeel, 512 South Kentucky av- were disposed of this morning terial was rushed to Mrs. Lowhen defendants failed to appear day. A call was put through to before Magistrate C. W. Bente, the SAAF. "The curtains are all Sgt. Joan R. Ream, AWRS No. and their bonds ordered forfeited. finished," the field director was J. C. Chester, of South Dakota, informed. The F. D. picked up and John Thompson, 233 South the curtains Saturday night, and class, were married at the First lar bonds for running red traffic to be hung in the desired places at the air base.

Mrs. Harry Arnold, Green Mrs. E. F. Yancey, chairman of The bride is the daughter of Ridge, forfeited one-dollar bond the Nurse Aide committee, planned the program which was giv-G. B. George, 1810 South Har- en at a recent meeting of the medsimilar talk on the work of the tained last Sunday in honor of Rodger Fisher, Tipton, reckless Gray Ladies. After the talks an

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Killed Yamamoto

Lt.-Col. Thomas G. Lanphier.

Jr., above, 29, of Washington.

D. C., was the American pilot

who shot down the Jap bomber

carrying Adml. Isoroku Yama-

moto, killing the man who

boasted he would dictate peace

in the White House. Naval In-

telligence cracked the Jap code

and learned Yamamoto would

be over Bougainville Island on

April 18, 1943. American planes,

including Lanphier in a P-38

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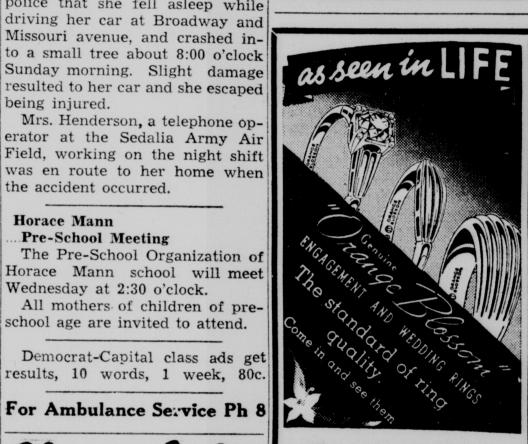
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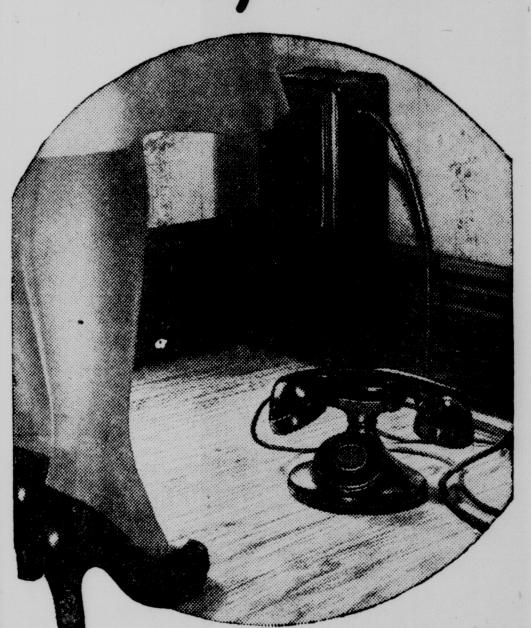
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